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BOMBERS HIT REICH AS ALLIES CLOSE IN

Along the

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Somehow, it's always hard for me to picture the boys I have known around here in the thick of a bloody battle . . . it's all so very far away and hazy that it seems more like a horrible dream . . . and I come up with a start when the realization finally does jolt me. I think it is like that, more or less, with everyone.

When the reports come in of so many of the boys I known so well being wounded . . . or killed . . . in actual fighting, it seems sort of vague . . . yet I know it's true. I try to picture them, sloshing through mud and snow, or through jungle swamps, but I can only see them overcoated and overshoed walking along solid sidewalks. I try to picture them in savage fights for life, and can see them only laughing boystrously and

But, behind it all there's a deep pride in those American boys . we all think there are no others like them in the world . . . and there aren't. . . They're equal to any occasion . . . of that, we're all definitely conscious because we have the very concrete evidence of what they have done.

Ralph Penn, a veteran of the last war, was just showing me a letter he got from Major Frank Hamilton. When Frank, just out of high school, left here with his EVIDENCE OF ATROCITIES parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton, he was a frail, spindling But he had lots of grit and In Columbus. White's daughters in a ceremony the Philippine capital. in the Methodist Church here and Army photographers are docuthe service. He was sent to Eng- his interview with Beightler. land where he treated air war casualties for about a year. He

Attached to a medical unit, he first operated on the Normandy beach in a field hospital, then He followed close behind the knew her soldier-husband was In a divorce action last week, doughboys in their dash across "only kidding" when he sent her Mrs. Willemson said her husband, duel with batteries of 11 U. S France. With the opening of the Dutch Corridor, his surgical team a picture of himself posing with a South Sea Island girl and asked photograph of himself with a dark complexioned native. was sent in by air and there, he his freedom to marry the native dark-complexioned native . . . and wrote, "it was hot enough for wrote, "it was hot enough for and become "king of an island"anyone's fancy." Next came Aachen. Then the rotation plan took him back to a general hospital where he now is.

To say Americans are equal to any emergency, is putting it much too mildly. For Maj. Hamilton wrote: "It seems one must serve six months in the combat zone beand eligible for rotation. That

a long time.' The Stuff of which those Americans are made becomes apparent the last three weeks.' when put to test. When you think of the fine equipment, the lighting commendation from Common and the quiet of modern hospitals, Pleas Judge Joseph H. Woeste who it's difficult to imagine how told the panel: surgeons could operate under such "You have put your finger on ported today that Heinrich Himmfront line conditions . . . but they the situation. . . . The licensing ler had ordered the Gestapo to

some are still in hospitals, today. have forgotten that this is a privfamilies of fighting men to 'mow censes being issued causes the litthat medical and surgical units the people to resort to unlawful BUT RATION IS UNCHANGED are right with them at the front practices, simply to meet competilet me quote from his letter from should look into the situation and starting Monday will be for four Maj. Hamilton. Yes, American licenses should be revoked where weeks, compared with the presfighting men are equal to any oc- the cases warrant. casion, hard as that may be to realize . . . but so are the doctors who go right in with them to make sure they get the very best

MIDDLETOWN OFFICER ONE OF FREED MEN

MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 15-(AP) -Mrs. Frances P. Moore of Mid-Lt. S. C. Epes was under guard head was the cause of death. dletown today was overjoyed by today in boost hospital after, The pretty, auburn-ha band, Lt. Charles W. Moore, was one of five American soldiers liberated from German prison camps by the Russian army.

"Hope of his safety was one of those things I hardly dared think thy Virginia family attempted to Admitting he took his wife's trapped enemy garrison." of," she said. "It's grand news."

radio yesterday Lieutenant Moore The body of Mrs. Mary Lee Epes, lieutenant, whose father is head children had been burned to death asked that his wife be told "I am 26, was exhumed yesterday.

Meandering Sub-Landed Spies Found Guilty And Sentenced To Die On Rope



One Is German and Other Is Native American

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .-- (AP)-A review of the death sentence imposed on William Curtis Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel will follow as part of established procedure in the spy trial just concluded by a seven-man military

The commission found the two men guilty yesterday and sentenced them to death by hanging. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry,

commanding general of the Second Service Command, will review the findings and send them to Washington for inspection by a board of review. Then the commission's decision will go to President Roosevelt. The commission, holding hear-

ings since February 6, on historic Governors Island, deliberated less than three hours.

The men were adjudged guilty (Please Turn to Page Ten)



Japs Start Murder Orgy In Death Trap in Manila

PRESERVED IN PICTURES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Japanese atrocities in Manila where his family moved, he studied were bitterly denounced to today medicine and eventually came by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, to be somewhat of a surgeon. He commanding the 37th U. S. Dimarried one of Governor George vision engaged in the Battle of

went back to continue the prac- menting some of the atrocity intice of his profession. Then came cidents, said John Adams, CBS ported today. war. Dr. Hamilton entered correspondent in a broadcast to

Civilians Reported Being Burned and Bayoneted by Doomed Suicidal Forces While Frontal Assault on Corregidor Looms With Nip Report That Minesweepers Are Clearing Bay's Entrance

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

An American invasion armada is apparently preparing to dash tery. into Manila Bay between the Japanese guns on Corregidor and Bataan

naval and air bombardment.

JAPAN NOT SAFE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .-

(AP)-Superfortresses rained fire

and explosives anew on Japan's

home island today, and War

Secretary Stimson said Nippon's

"diminishing area of conquest

offers no secure haven of safe-

tween Corregidor and Bataan.

were reported waiting for mines

Superior American forces are be-

The doomed Japanese, holed up

primarily in the Intramuros.

where walls are 40 feet thick at

the base, were weakened but still

to the sector Tuesday and Wednes-

Troops of Maj. Gen. Robert S.

to be cleared from the waterway.

ty anywhere."

front section.

went across the channel when the Allies invaded Europe. His letter He Was Only Kidding Her hands had been tied. Unconfirmed Japanese Domei But Divorce Still Goes News Agency dispatches said 20 U. S. minesweepers attempted to

ELYRIA, Feb. 15.-(P)-Mrs. but she's going to divorce him Tuesday under cover of a heavy went through the battle of St. Lo. Sarah Willemson, 37, says she anyway.

'DRINKING DIVES' HIT

fore he is classed as experienced county grand jury report, unac- girl was the wife of a commercial and prevented the remainder from companied by indictments, urged photographer who took the pic- sweepting the narrow channel bemay be true, but after being today that "something stringent be strafed while operating, one feels done" to regulate what it termed he has experience enough to last "drinking dives" assertedly responsible for "at least 75 percent plans. of the cases brought before us in

The report drew immediate

do . . . and that's why so many system in Ohio is a model, but destroy all lists of party members American boys are alive, though persons having a license seem to and payrolls. It must be comforting to the ilege. The large number of li- LIQUOR PERIOD STRETCHED

released of their matrimonial tieup in order that he may remain with and marry one of the natives and

become king of a certain island group to which he has become at-Her attorney, Otto K. Mischka, said a letter from Willemson said CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—(A)—A it was all a joke. "The native warships, sank one minesweeper

> Mischka said Willemson told his Some enemy transports, apparwife to proceed with the divorce ently carrying invasion forces," 27 divisions in Italy.

LONDON, Feb. 15,-(AP)-Both

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-(AP)that's why I asked Ralph to tion. The Liquor Control Board Ohio's next whisky ration period fell off markedly after American Physicians reported today that frame plans for relief and reconfell off markedly after American Physicians reported today that ent three-week period, but the day. "Dabbling in light suspensions allotment of one quart, one fifth will not correct the situation." or two pints will be unchanged.

ARMY OFFICER KILLS BRIDE AND BURIES HER IN FOXHOLE;

wife in a foxhole. teach

Jackson said the scion of a weal- he awaited transfer overseas.

(P)-His throat and wrists tification bureau announced after swathed in bandages, 29-year-old an autopsy that a blow on the

Heise said she apparently had (Please Turn to Page Ten)

William Curtis Colebaugh

Explosions and flames still erupted in southern Manila where had not yet reached France, al- Vinson acted under Executive doomed Japanese soldiers were reported murdering civilians. Atrocity though a Paris broadcast said the Order No. 9370 which empowers prices and the best possible goods,"

clear an entrance to Manila Bay MARSHALL PRAISES Domei said Corregidor's remaining big guns fought a day-long

Immobilized Nazis Kept Out of

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Feb. 15.—(P)—Gen. Geo. AMERICAN MISSING C. Marshall, making a surprise tour of the Italian front, told Fifth Army soldiers yesterday that they have immobilized large German forces in Italy, preventing Delegate Due by Plane Week these Nazi troops from bolstering sagging lines on the eastern and

MORE PENICILLIN USES

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—(AP) guns poured a deadly barrage in- penicillin is good for "strep" throat, tonsilitis, eye injuries mitted to the council in Washingand even bedsores.

Announcements that this versatile drug helps treat this vari- not at the conference, but her tain more than 900 government Beightler's 37th Division, bearing the brunt of the house-by-house

NATIONS Farm Bureau Feud Over Basic Policies Breaks into Open OUTFLANK

Italy Wants Armistice Terms Eased and France Wants More Relief

(By the Associated Press) by President Roosevelt into ar-

today by continental dispatches. The new pronouncement was believed in Rome to keep Italy WLB DEFIANCE still in the category of a conquered country. Some Italian offi- COSTS FIRM cials are said to have advocated WAR CONTRACT agreement on the ground it constitutes a psychological impediment to full Italian collaboration in fighting the Nazis.

The Rome dispatch said it was believed all secret clauses of the surrender document, signed in against those who defy War Labor antithesis of unions and consumer

ROOSEVELT MISSING ROME, Feb. 15-(A)-The American Embassy and Allied headquarters said tonight they had no information that President Roosevelt was in Italy. They were commenting on Paris reports that the President was expected to visit this coun-

September, 1943, by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, would remain known only to a few.

Why these clauses never have comply with WLB orders, Fred M. U. S. Chamber of Commerce) and been made public remains a mysVinson, director of economic statery.

Vinson, director of economic stabilization, last night directed the

France Not Satisfied in Paris was that Mr. Roosevelt rapidly as possible."

have made a short stay" at Mar- WLB orders. News Agency dispatches said 20 seille, French Mediterranean port. (Please Turn To Page Two)

SOLDIERS IN ITALY

Other Fronts

western fronts.

It is estimated the Nazis have

Marshall's statement was an ob vious tonic to the Fifth Army troops, many of whom have been ing forced to fight for each house, overseas battling the Axis more each street corner, and each shat- than three years.

tered remnant of a building in The U.S. Army chief of staff Manila Gen. Douglas MacArthur made an unexpected, three-day the Paris and Moscow radios re- said, "we are gradually compress- tour of the Fifth's sector on his ing the circle on the trapped en- way home from the Crimean conemy garrison" in the thick-walled ference. He wore overseas for Intramuros and adjacent water- the first time his new five-star insignia as a general of the Army.

Four Veteran Executives Resign as Internal Differences Over Farm-labor Relations and Consumer Cooperatives Reach Stalemate

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 .- (A)-Differing opinions whether the farmers' interests are similar to those of organized labor, plus a Some relaxation of Italian arm- dispute over consumer cooperatives, left the Ohio Farm Bureau istice terms and a possible inquiry without the services of four 20-year- veteran executives today.

The quartet, who resigned, are L. A. Taylor, assistant general rangements for the relief of manager and secretary of the insurance companies; L. J. Bennett, sweeping as far east as Cottbus. French civilians were indicated assistant secretary of the insurance companies and head of the sales clogged German rail and road department; R. W. Richert, super- center only 12 miles from a sec-

and supervisor of the legal depart-

"The farmers' objectives are the

cooperatives. The farmer event-

Supported by the bureau's 26

groups to solve the serious mar-

"Eric Johnson (president of the

Lincoln announced the commit-

licothe, Everett Rittenour of Pike

County and John Hodson of Wil-

liams County, state director of

J. S. Keltner of Columbus, treas-

sistant general manager, Bowman

Westerville will succeed Richert.

POSTPONED RETIRING

Upping Retirement Age

bill designed to help relieve the

local governments had the ap-

proval of the senate today. It

would postpone for two years the

quiring members of the public

employes retirement system to

Author of the bill, Sen. E. E

Addison (R-Columbus), estimat-

by the senate yesterday now goes

retire at 70.

keting problem.

operatives.

By KARL R. BAUMAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

The government brought out to- ests. He added: day a new, drastic weapon for use

Its first use canceled the war ually would be faced with disadcontracts of, and denied priority vantages." assistance to, E. A. Laboratories, other electrical equipment. Denial of priority assistance in organized labor were the same.

these days of scarce materials is a penalty of extreme seriousness. directors, Lincoln said, "the farmer Conceivably it could put a manu- must work with all economic facturer out of business. On the ground the company

had "persistently refused" to Army and Navy to cancel "all a postwar depression."

ported by the Marseille press "to tion with the enforcement of the government, are purchasing at Western Front.

weapon in our arsenal," the other bound to be friction." being government seizure.

other manufacturers; the Navy the war's end. said "cancellation of the company's contracts would not appear to interfere unduly with the war effort."

Ago Not Yet There

SLDNEY, Australia, Feb. 15-(A)-Abbott Low Moffatt, leader of the U.S. delegation, was missing today as the Far Eastern Committee of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration opened a six-day confer-

Moffatt was due by plane a week ago but failed to appear. Last night Washington was cabled, asking if he could

The conference, attended by delegates from the United States, Britain, Australia, China, France, ANNOUNCED BY DOCTORS the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines and India, will struction in the Pacific to be subton for final approval.

ety of ailments were made in an interest was shown by the presemployes. The measure, approved issue of the Journal of the ence of a Tass News Agency rep-

Russia, member of UNRRA, is

Russians, on Opposite Side Of Germany, Surge Toward Dresden - - and Berlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

More than 1,500 U.S. planes smashed at Germany again today, intendent of insurance agents, and tor in which the Russians are Eugene L. Hensel, special counsel operating, and the German home radio said more Allied formations were on the way in this unparalleled air scourging of the Hensel said he could not con- Nazi homeland.

scientiously serve the farm clients Dresden was smashed again in while feeling the organization was the path of Marshal Ivan S. Koworking against their best inter- nev's great push, as his First

POLISH CORRIDOR TAKEN

LONDON, Feb. 15-(A)-Cojnice in the old Polish Corridor has been captured, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Murray D. Lincoln, the Bureau's Ukrainian Army was reported by Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., manufac- general manager acknowledged a German military spokesman to turers of ship landing lights and the resignations, but contended have stormed across the Neisse the interests of the farmers and River, reaching military highways on both sides of Forst, 65 miles from Berlin.

The new assaults by 1,100 heavies and 450 fighters brought to 11,000 the number of planes which have linked the east and west battlefronts under a blanket of explosives. New Allied formations were reported by the Germans sweeping in from Holland, and over Austria from Italy.

against unions or consumer co-Tactical aircraft also had weather for low-level flying, reports said the Japanese had bay- president, on his way back from him to issue "such directives as he he said. "The farm cooperatives, movements ahead of the Canaoneted babies and civilians whose the Crimean conference, was re- may deem necessary" in connec- working without subsidies from dian First Army offensive on the

market prices and selling at the The RAF during the night sent This he described as the "other highest possible price. There is 1,300 planes against Germany, the bulk of them hitting the eastern Lincoln, describing the postwar front rail center of Chemnitz, 35 Before he acted, Vinson said, bureau plans as still in the "dis- miles southwest of burning Dreshe consulted the Army and Navy. cussion" stage, said an investiga- den, another main target of the The Army replied that the firm's tion was underway to ready a con- Russian drive, as the coordinated production could be absorbed by crete program for the farmers at strategy of the Big Three unfolded. British heavy bombers also hit a synthetic oil plant at Rositz, tee consisted of Robert Peelle of south of Leipzig, and Mosquitos Clinton County, B. S. Van Gorden

blasted refugee-packed Berlin. of Hamilton, James Tootle of Chil-Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army, in a 22-mile advance, reached the heavily fortified Neisse River and were fighting for bridgeheads, a Moscow urer, has been named acting as- dispatch said, only 53 miles from Dresden, hit yesterday by 450 Doss of Columbus has replaced Fortresses and the night before by Bennett and George Hough of 800 RAF heavies.

Under the greatest air support Hensel's post has not been filled. of the current offensive, the Canadian First Army reached the Rhine directly opposite industrial Emmerich, after storming across desolate floodlands east of Nijmegen and into Hurdendeich, five miles northeast of captured Kleve. At the same time other British Ohio House To Pass on Bill and Canadians fought across mudflats around the lower fringes of the Reichswald toward Goch and Calcar after crushing a series of COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-(P)-A violent Nazi counterattacks.

Canadians fought through flood manpower shortage in state and waters to the west bank of the (Please Turn to Page Two)

effective date of legislation re-guiring members of the public POULTRY RATIONING PROPOSAL STUDIED

ed the measure would help re- Cleveland Area Would Be Affected for 6 Months

> CLEVELAND, Feb. 15-(A)-The labor advisory committee of the district Office of Price Administration has recommended rationing of poultry in the 19county Cleveland district from Thanksgiving to Easter, the period when it is most scarce.

> OPA officials said the recommendation would be submitted to the National QPA office in by city officials and poultry

The Cleveland district includes the counties of Ashland, Ashta-

onslaught, yesterday reached the American Medical Association. | resentative. University of the Philippines campus, a half mile from the high commissioner's residence on the CONFESSES AS SUICIDE FAILS Boys of 'Red One' Like Commander bay front. The Japanese still held the General Hospital nearby, andn the COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 15 .- | been drugged, and the state iden-American position was untenable. 'He's That Kind of Guy' Who Gave Own Raincoat to Soldier in African Downpour

Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson said the enemy The pretty, auburn-haired 5,000 yards by 2,000 yards.

Alex Heise said, he adschool teacher had left her job in Gen. Douglas MacArthur was confined to an area about Christmas holidays and had come Infantry, First Cavalry and 11th

kill himself last Monday by slash- body in the trunk of his car to George Thomas Folster of NBC who back them up with the big and some military critics have an enlisted man can talk to with- hoga, Erie, Geauga, Huron, Lake, In a broadcast over Lublin ing himself with a razor blade. the foxhole, the sheriff said, the broadcast that men, women and guns.

IN GERMANY—(A)—The fa- Before becoming division com- unit was the first to roll. Within Washington unless some solution Gen. Douglas MacArthur said mous First Infantry Division's new mander he served as the division's 35 minutes after the first bomb of the present shortage is evolved Tying his young school Jacksonville, Fla., during the in his communique today the 37th commander is a pipe-smoking, cof- artillery general in its World Two dropped, his artillery was emfee-drinking, chess-playing form- campaigns-in Tunisia, Sicily, placed ready to defend the beach- dealers in the near future. Army authorities at nearby Ft. here to be with her husband while Airborne divisions were "gradual- er artilleryman with one chief bat- France, Belgium and Germany. ly compressing the circle on the tle fetish-complete cooperation At 54 he is perhaps the Army's Andrus is friendly and apbetween doughboys and the men most experienced artillery-man proachable—the kind of an officer bula, Carroll, Columbiana, Cuya-

lieutenant, whose father is head children had been burned to death of the Epes-Fitzgerald Paper in houses fired by the Japanese, (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Kansas-born Maj. Gen. Clift Anthe finest under the American man of average height with graying the finest under the finest

By HAL BOYLE

in North Africa in the fall of 1942. [when the Japanese attacked. His

rated his First Division Artillery out self-consciousness. He is a Lorain Mahoning, Medina, Por-

OUTLINED IN 12 POINT PROGRAM

Of Foremen's Club Here Wednesday

Boiling down the essence of personnel at Delco Products in Dayton was the feature speaker

Hall Wednesday night. relations as Lohrey outlined them coach.

1. The applicant should be inpartment and foreman.

2. Reception by the employ

3. Proper selection of employes. 4. Proper placement of em-

5. Wages must be based on job classification and labor grades with set wage rate.

6. Separations, promotions and discharge must be handled truthfully and impartially.

7. Progress records on each employe showing good traits as well as bad. 8. Definite rules regarding con-

duct and penalty must be clear to employes and enforced imparti- Precipitation this date 1944 0 9. Should be a definite griev-

10. Should be a definite training program for supervisors to Bismarch

keep them growing.

Serene self-satisfaction should by all means be avoided. 12. Supervisors should be receptive to new ideas in order to grow with the changing times. Summung up his statements. Lohrey said sound labor relations Huntington, W. Va., pt cloudy were of paramount importance in securing a smooth running organization or department.

Films showed Wednesday night pictured the right and wrong approach to supervising workers as a graphic illustration of Loh- Pittsburgh, clear 41 rey's speech. War Department- Washington, D. C., clear 46 released films gave a vivid picand what it means when supplies are late in arriving.

ROBERT BROWNING

Family Believes He Doesn't

Thursday

The telegram was addressed to Pvt. Browning's mother, who died on Christmas Day. His family believes Pvt. Browning does not know yet of his mother's death since they think he left for overseas duty around the holiday season. His first letter from France hundreds of Field Marshal Montwas dated December 28. None gomery's big guns and huge fleets have mentioned Mrs. Browning's of Allied planes paralyzed every death, it was said.

his wound were given in the The threat was so real to the Ruhr telegram but the family was as- and Rhineland, the heart of the sured specific information and German war effort, that Field Pvt. Browning's hospital address Marshal Walther von Model mus-

Pvt. Browning has been in service since last May and is with a tank battalion overseas, his family believes. His sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, is a

A letter dated January 31, the the Rhine even more imposing. Pyt. Browning said he had "plen- from Allied raids. ty of time now" but did not say

Pvt. Browning was a farmer before entering the service and is a graduate of Bloomingburg High



'Shadows of Suspicion'

COMING SUNDAY

'Music In Manhattan'

'Freckles Comes Home

Mainly About People

Mrs. Carey Parrett is quite III at her residence in Bloomingburg. as reported today.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett and family moved Thursday from L. W. Lohrey Speaks at Meet and lamily moved Thursday from Appeal Argued by Attorneys French government and by Allied Columbus Avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hays (nee Margaret Uhl of Greenfield) announce the birth of a daughter,

Mrs. Josephine Medotup was reat the Foremen's Club dinner moved from White Cross Hospital. meeting in the American Legion Columbus, to her home on East Market Street, Wednesday evening The foundation of round labor in the Cox and Parrett invalid early decision was anticipated.

murder of the Elmer McCoy fam-Mr. Harold C. Mark was in Co- ily Thanksgiving eve, 1943, had terviewed by the presonnel de- lumbus Wednesday attending a lost his appeal to the Fayette meeting of the Ohio Seed Im- County Court of Appeals, and his provement Association, of which attorneys then carried it to the ment department must be favor- he is a director. The meeting was Ohio Supreme Court, which now held at Ohio State University. has it under advisement.



Chalmer Burns, Observer Maximum, Wednesday 0 Precipitation, Wednesday 29 Minimum, 8 A. M., Thursday 29 Maximum this date 1944 24 Colle

The Associated Press temperature ance procedure and all cases maximum yesterday and minimum

last night, Akron, cloudy 36 Buffalo, foggy hicago, cloudy Cincinnati, pt cloudy Cleveland, pt cloudy Denver, clear Kansas City, clear ... Louisville, pt cloudy

known for years," Hill added. Collett's attorneys also contended the court of appeals erred in Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, rain New Orleans, foggy refusing to reverse the judgement of the common pleas court. New York, snow

ture of what fighting men endure BOMBERS BLASTING REICH AS ALLIES CLOSE IN ON sistance in the Gruensberg sector.

(Continued From Page One) WOUNDED IN ACTION Rhine opposite Emmerich today Army has completed conquest of and swung slowly along the the Fortress of Schneidemuehl, 15 northern end of the Rhine valley miles beyond Soviet lines in Gerin a drive behind the Siegfried man Pomerania, killing 7,000 Ger-Know Yet of Mother's Death line threatening to outflank the mans and capturing 5,000 after

Ruhr munitions industries. old son of John N. Browning, of the only active one in the west, dite east of Berlin. the Columbus Road, was slightly On its south flank, British Emwounded in action in Belgium pire troops crushed a series of of Konev's drive reached Som-January 30 a War Department violent German counterattacks merfeld, 71 miles southeast of telegram informed his father and pressed close to the key de- Berlin. fense bastions of Goch and Cal-

> More and more Germans were theaters. drawn into the semi-aquatic battle which was turning the German flank in the north.

Barrages from hundreds upon German attempt to regain ground No details as to the extent of and exacted terrible casualties. tered every reserve he could scrape for his defending army

The Rhine was reached at Hurendeich. The river is normally music teacher in the city school 3,270 feet wide but breaches in dykes in the lowlands have made

day after he was reported wound- Marshal Konev's cavalry neared ed, arrived here before the tele- the frontiers of Saxony in sight gram, it was said. In that letter, of the towering beacons of smoke

Konev's advance units, pushing west and northwest, struck along roads leading through forests east of Goerlitz, Dresden and Cottbus. 43 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

JEFFREYS - WILLIAMS

GATES - MARTIN

LATEST NEWS

"SWING IT" "BROUGHT TO ACTION"

"FIVE STAR BOWLERS"

7:00-9:00 P. M. Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

COMING SUNDAY

"BELLE OF THE

In Technicolor

YUKON"





COLOR CARTOON

Marie Montez Jon Hall

SUPREME COURT FREED NATIONS BECOME T BIG THREE WITH PLEAS

President Roosevelt was expected to visit Italy on his return Succeeds Winegardner Here trip and arrangements to receive him have been made both by the Paris last night.

This dispatch, by AP Bureau Army officers had been sum-Supreme Court Thursday took the the president.

More Relief Wanted

relief have not been fulfilled." necessary to resign.

In Washington, OWI Director
Elmer Davis said he assumed the Try-Me Taxi Co. here. Allen Smith and Charles Kirk of Wilmington, Collett's attorney's, said the defendant appealed be- reference was to the failure to cause the trial court overruled a motion for the request of a bill into France as planned before the done by her allies." of particulars and a motion for postponement of trial. The defense

Polish Problem

zewski of the Polish government the United Press, asked: dictatorial acts, and declared Po- don propose to do anything but land would "never surrender to talk?"

On Executive Board

headquarters, said a news story Tolen E. Brown, prominent in passed by Allied censorship from Democratic circles in Fayette County for many years, has been Chief Edward Kennedy, said elected chairman of the Fayette After hearing arguments on "one of the war's greatest scan- County Democratic Committee, to good labor relations to a dozen at St. Anne's Hospital, Columbus. motions to certify the record, dal's may come out" in connection succeed R. M. Winegardner, enmade by the defense attorneys, with French relief if the president ergetic chairman who recently and to dismiss the appeal, filed visited France. He said high-rankby State's attorneys, the Ohio ing administration officials and position with the American Red Cross.

James W. Collett murder case moned to be prepared to meet committee, held Tuesday night, Frank Grubbs was elected vicechairman of the committee.

"Judging from this," it was Brown was former county audadded, "the president may intend itor for a number of years, and to inquire into the problem of the also relief director of the county relief of the French civilian popu- for sometime, later heading the lation, It is reported that White War Price and Rationing Board House directives for more of this here until failing health made it

ship as much civilian supplies slavery and the new partition

Arciszewski/ terminated his press conference when an Ameri-Socialist Premier Tomasz Arcis- can correspondent, Phil Ault of

in exile accused the Big Three of "Does this government in Lon-

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merge with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's troops west of the Oder. The imminence of such a juncture brought frantic German re-BOTH SIDES ON GROUND A force on Konev's northern flank threatened to outflank

Gruenberg. Zhukov's First White Russian two weeks of siege. Front dis-The 20-mile Kleve front was patches said a great battle raged

And Court Takes Case

Under Advisement

Collett, sentenced to die for the

attorneys also contended the

court erred by permitting admis-

sion of a confession, which they

claimed was obtained under

duress, after a lie detector test at

Collett's attorney's also claimed

he was bound over to the grand

jury without waiving examina-

John B. Hill, Fayettte County

prosecutor, told the court the

blueprint of what the state is go-

Denying claims that Collett's

purported confession was obtained

under duress, Hill said the total

questioning of Collett was "four

and one-half hours." "He was in

the custody of a man he had

His northern flank was about to

44 defendant "isn't entitled to a

ing to provide as evidence."

Berlin said the northern prong

The Greek theater is the ancestor of all modern European

. LAST TIMES TONITE .

Tyrone Power "CRASH DIVE" "FARMER FOR A DAY"

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M



HE WRITES THE LAW... with lead!

COMING SUNDAY

"GYPSY WILDCAT" THE THREE STOOGES

AUCTION!

REAL ESTATE

AUTO PARTS and ACCESSORIES

I have given up my garage business and will dispose of all of the stock at public auction in Milledgeville, Ohio.

Saturday, February 17

(10 o'clock)

Due to the volume of this sale we will start

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES We will not attempt to itemize this stock in detail, just merely

INCLUDING: Wheel cylinder kits; viston rings; tie rod ends; oil seals: distributor caps; starter switches; generator cut outs; dimmer switches; distributor rotors; ignition points: brush sets; bearings of all kinds: condensers; starter brushes; contact sets; water pump repair kits; carburetor jets: generators; armatures: fuel pumps: starter springs; rod inserts for late model Plymouths. Fords and Dodge; Chevrolet main bearings: battery bolts: gas lines: a large stock of auto and tractor gaskets; battery cables; water pumps: voltage regulators; lock washers; bolts; coils; hose clamps: speedometer cables: mufflers for late model cars; tail

AUTO ACCESSORIES

pipes for all models: conper tubing (all sizes); brass fittings;

Plymouth camshaft bushings: a large assortment of radiator hose; fan belts (all sizes); and hundreds of items not mentioned.

Batteries, new and used; inner tubes; fog lights: auto horns; radiator sealer; spark plugs; seal beam lights; tire patching; radiator cleaner; auto polish: light bulbs: carburetors; wiper blades and arms; bicycle tires and tubes, and many other useful articles.

> BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT A complete set for a one man shop

REAL ESTATE!

(Will Sell at 2 P. M.)

This property includes a good ten room house that will make someone a nice home or can very easily be converted into a double for a rental investment. It is located on the main street of Milledgeville in a good location. Also a two room house on the same lot, has a good two car garage and other out buildings. The lot is approximately 35x165 feet. This property may be inspected anytime before day of sale.

TERMS-CHATTELS CASH

REAL ESTATE-10% on day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed.

W. E. RANKIN

M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk Lunch will be served by ladies of Milledgeville Church

TIRE DEALER PUNISHED

FOR BLACK MARKETING 80 of them for \$20. CLEVELAND, Feb. 15-(AP)-Myron J. Bernstein, a tire dealr, was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to one year in federal lights will be turned on again

gallons, stolen from downtown ration board No. 6 and selling

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TO ESTABLISH LINE

THE WAR TODAY

The European War is sweeping across the screen with such speed that there's only a flash of time in which to examine individual operations, but we shouldn't overlook the significance of the Russian capture of Budapest, for its potentialtities are tremendous.

The fall of this great city-most important communications center that the Muscovite forces in Hungary have just about smashed Eisenhower. the lock on Hitler's back door-a fact which should be considered in connection with the thrust towards Austria via Czechoslovakia by the southern wing of the hit a snag. Red forces assaulting Germany. These two Red operations com-

plement each other. sian offensive to take Dresden summer. and cut Germany in two-on

But after Berlin has fallenafter the Reich has been slashed in two and the Hitlerites have been kicked out of the northern half-what then? Well, if the Nazis still are capable of carrying on their fanatical suicidalproviding their present plans battlefront-carrying a citation materialize. Then they will have the Alps at their backs, and in orden to shorten the war it will General Eisenhower-Boy Scout be vastly important for us to be Waste Paper Program, was arable to get at them through ranged by the American News-Austria as well as by attacking paper Publishers Association, from the north

The fall of Budapest, after one program "sponsored personally" of the most fiercely fought and by General Eisenhower. bloody battles of the entire war, and while there has been no an- signment on behalf of 1,500,000 nouncement as to their further Scouts and Cubs. disposition, observers generally have assumed that Budapest pro-vided a terrible interlude in an THUNDERSHOWER offensive against Austria. Marshal Stalin himself, in announcing the capture, referred to the capital as a strategically important German defense center "on the road to Light Electrical Storms in Vienna." So he apparently has

his eye on Austria. Incidentally, Stalin also disclosed a highly interesting item, Pfeffer-Wildenbruch, and his staff erable attention. vere captured in a sewer. Stalin the German command in Budaoutset of the siege, the Hitlerites in the county. killed the envoys. The Marshal

colonel general's battle-boots, and the cold weather the remainder of

one doubts if he himself will be the season. in them long. I'm reminded of a day in 1938 when I ride with the Czechoslovakia's chief Danubian at the home of Mrs. Lynn Straley procession when Hitler made his port. This fine old town stands at at 3 P. M., it was announced totriumphal entry into Czechoslo- the juncture of the frontiers of day. vakia's Sudetenland, after Mun- Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hun- Rev. W. S. Alexander will be ich. Pfeffer-Wildenbruch was in gary. It is of great strategic im- the speaker at the school's obcommand of the Nazi troops portance for it's situated at the servance of the service with Verwhich took over the job of base of a spur of the Carpathians non Mason featured as soloist. policing this new territory, and on the bank of the Danube where The Methodist Church's servthe German element of the Sude- the river passes through the The- ice at Mr. Straley's home will be ten population threw flowers into ben gorge. If the Red Armies conducted by Rev. E. R. Rector, his car-among many others-as choose to essay the Bratislava pastor of the Jeffersonville he motored over the country high- Pass they'll have to knockout Methodist Church. way. There won't be any roses this ten century old city where If the Russians choose to con-

tinue their offensive to Austria, In winter, when cows eat dry

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PAPER CAMPAIGN FOR BOY SCOUTS

Schools' Drive Conflict To Be Worked Out by Officials

Boy Scouts here today were asin all southeastern Europe—goes signed the mission of helping to far towards opening the Danubian collect pounds of waste paper in route into Austria. It means a nation-wide March-April drive endorsed by Gen. Dwight D.

> The Boy Scout paper drive here was tentatively scheduled for March alone but with the city schools efficient collections going on constantly, the Scout drive may

Scout and school officials probably will get together soon to work out a cooperative plan for the Now that's a big item. Natur- two months in question, it was ally our attention is centered on explained. The Scouts will use the drive for Berlin-on the Rus- their money to go to camp this

The army's assistant chief of yesterday's furious assault of 8,000 staff, Maj. Gen. Russell L. Max-Allied warplanes under which well, told Scouts and Cubs in be-Dresden and other key cities half of General Eisenhower that shuddered-on the Allied attack waste paper "is needed now as against the Rhenish defenses never before to be converted to

and military supplies." Maxwell addressed

ceremonies of the drive. Each Scout or Cub who collects 1,000 pounds of paper will Eisenhower's likeness, and each troop or Cub pack averaging 1,-000 pounds a member will re-

signed by the Allied commander. The drive, officially name the which said it is the only civilian

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief

FIRST OF SEASON

County Thursday

in reporting that the Nazi com- season occurred Thursday around personnel problems. And we've mandant at Budapest, Col. Gen. 9:30 A. M., and attracted consid- been rated as excellent and su-

In this city th also took pains to repeat that turbance was light and the acwhen the Russians sent envoys to companying shower was light.

didn't name Pfeffer-Wildenbruch, first thunder arouses the sleeping well trained." but the latter may well have been turtles and frogs and they come forth from their hibernating WORLD DAY OF PRAYER IS If so, I'd hate to be in the places to take their chance with SET FOR JEFFERSONVILLE

Hungarian kings were crowned.

the next big city to come under feed, butter may be almost fire may be ancient Bratislava, white before color is added.

Scott's Scrap Book

OSTRICHES



1,000-GALLON JARS ARE MADE BY THE POTTERS OF LUCENA. SPAIN- THE JARS ARE USED FOR THE STORING OF WINE AND OLIVE OIL

through the terrible floods and containers to carry munitions, food Pvt. Charles M. Smith With Medics in France

Pvt. Charles M. Smith, 420 be awarded a medal bearing East Paint Street, is one of the staff members of the 236th General Hospital, which is one of the war, we shall see them make a ceive a shell case—a paper con- youngest general hospitals in the stand in Bavaria and Austria, tainers returned from European U. S. Army's Medical Department now serving with the American

troops. Commanded by Lt. Col. Raymond J. Borer, Toledo, the 238th is headed by one of the youngest officers to command an Army general hospital.

The 238th was activated Oct. 10, 1944, at Camp Barkley, Texas. It immediately began training a part of the officers, nurses and releases two strong Red Armies Scout executive accepted the as- enlisted men in hospital work. When, on Dec. 15, the hospital landed in France, the enlisted personnel had completed its basic and technical training. Now, under the guidance of a veteran general hospital, all the personnel is learning what makes a well-organized hospital "tick."

"We're proudest of the way we solved some terrific problems that faced us in supply and personnel," Col. Borer said. "Before we left the United States we had solved 97 percent of our supply The first thundershower of the problems and 100 percent of our perior everywhere we've been so

Other thundershowers occurred personnel. We're from all 48 pest to demand surrender at the during the day, at various points states. Then enlisted men are from every walk of life and many According to an old belief, the of them are highly skilled and

Jeffersonville World's Day of Prayer services will be held at the high school Friday at 1 P. M. and



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Veteran Combat Pilot

Injured in Car Crash Capt. Paul Blake, who during iest details, gleaned from two frontier reports, said today the

10 months overseas as B-24 telegrams and a telephone con- German government was moving Heels were first used on low bomber pilot received not a versation with the hospital. scratch, today is in Kennedy They did learn their son had General Hospital, Memphis, undergone an operation Wednes-Tenn., being treated for a serious day afternoon and that his conskull fracture sustained in an dition was termed serious by automobile accident.

When his parents, Mr. and Mrs. accident happened, they did not Robert Blake, 735 Leesburg Ave- know. nue, left for Memphis Wednesday night, they knew only the sketch-

DAVID PYLE DIES

David Pyle, 66, who suffered a stroke Saturday while in the office of the Dayton Power and Light Co., died at his home here, Walker Funeral Home.

Mr. Pyle was formerly employed by the D. T. and I. Railroad and is survived by hid widow, Bessie Pyle, two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Ritter, Washington C. CIRCLEVILLE - Franklin and H. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Co-Pickaway Township officials are lumbia, S. C.; two sons, Robert planning to establish a definite and Harold, both serving with line between the two counties at the armed forces in Europe; two a point where the line seems in- sisters, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Army doctors. Where or how the

Capt. Blake, now stationed at Smyrna Army Air Field in Tennessee, was decorated for meritorious achievement in combat over New Guinea during those 10 FOLLOWING STROKE months overseas service in the South Pacific.

CHOIR REHEARSALS

Regular choir rehearsal will be and funeral services will be held held at Grace Church Thursday Friday at 2 P. M. at the R. B. night at 7:30, Director Loren Wilson announced Thursday.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TO EASE MISERY

Paris radio, quoting German the Russian sector.

NAZI GOVERNMENT MOVE miles southwest of Berlin and 90 TO NUERNBERG REPORTED miles north of Munich. Nuernberg is in Bavaria many miles from the nearest Allied front LONDON, Feb. 15-(P)-The but nearer the American than

from Berlin' to Nuernberg, 225 shoes in 1862.

AUCTION SALE Friday, February 16

1 P. M. and Again at 7 P. M. **REAR 219 EAST MARKET STREET**

Living room suites, davenports, tables, stands, davenport tables, rockers and lots of straight chairs, dressers, chests, beds, springs, kitchen cabinets, sewing machines, electric ranges, rugs, linoleums, table top range and other ranges, heaters, buffets, trunks, bicycle, Victrolas, plano, radios, electric meat case, coffee urn, lamps, cash register, sweepers, motors, refrigerator, 12 gauge shot gun and box of shells, tools, dishes in sets and odd ones, and other articles too numerous to mention.

J. PACK

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'm Sandy . . . the Saver . . . and say so myself-the thriftiest old Scotsman who ever had health . . . In buying of groceries I look at the tare . . . on pickles and onions and all of the fare . . . Oh sure, I'm happy, have happiness won, through savin's so great for every Hoot Mon . . . Am I grinnin'? Of course! and 'm' chortlin' with glee for here are food values more Scotch than me . . . Values? Hoot Mon! Come along and see the Thrift "E" Values awaitin' for me ... I'm openin' my purse 'n' startin' today to Shop and Save the Thrift "E" Way!

Corn Meal	Yellow Finest ality. A Thrift "E" Value	5 809 21c
Mince Bars	Delicious Oven Fresh Cookies. Serve Them Hot	ь 29c
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Choc. Pudding	Brookema's It's Delicious	3Pkgs 25c
Orange Juice	Fancy Florida Healthful Deliciou	16-0z 45c
Fancy Catsup	Ritter's. Deliciously Spiced	14-0z 22c

And the Allend	
Mixed Diced Fruit COCKTAIL Pine Cone Standard CUT BEANS	No. 21/2 38e Can 2 No. 2 25e Cans
OLEO	Lb 19c
DAIRY FEED	100-Lb \$2.79
SCRATCH FEED .	100-Lb \$3.39
SALT	. 100-Lb 98c

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Fateful Telegram

There has been evidence of increasing hope for many families, some of them here in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, that sons, brothers and fathers, who have been reported missing in combat service in the war may soon be heard from as liberated prisoners.

While the war was still in its early stages and had not reached the present high pitch, many of us regarded those ominous telegrams from the War Department beginning with "We regret to inform you ---- ' as something only from the films or novels. The stage would be set for the messenger's hesitant entrance bearing the fateful news and a family would be torn with grief over the loss of a

Unfortunately, no longer is this performance a celluloid epic, or an author's dramatization. Most of us have felt the loss of someone close to us. And when this information is first unfolded from a crumpled yellow paper, we re-enact, unconsciously those scenes we once had seen on the screen. We were reminded of such an incident with the fall of Manila and the release of hundreds of American and Philippine prisoners. We thought of a certain mother we knew in one Ohio city who, three years ago, clutched a crumpled telegram in her fist and sobbed tears of bitter grief. When the names of the Ohioans, who came out of these Jap confinements, were announced. his name was there. We would like to have been near that mother. Her grief still is stamped in our mind and her smiles of thankfulness would have erased all this. Many families hold renewed hope for those who have been reported missing in action, and the recent turn of events is a move in their favor. "Missing" youth are going to turn up more often as the battle of liberation continues. Families should gain new courage from

Typical Bureaucracy

Bureaucracy is a sprawling thing of involvements and inconsistencies. And though many thousand flaming words have been written about its real or fancied evils, it's a rather hard thing to pin down for an

However, we came upon a postcard the other day which, in three lines, seemed to distill and illustrate the essential annoyance against which so much indignation has been directed.

A friend of ours had written to the Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator for War on a matter that he considered somewhat important. In reply he received this postcard. It bore a date, a few mysterious serial numbers, the deputy administrator's facsimile signature, and the message:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your (telegram letter memorandum)"-the first and last choices were crossed out-"dated. . .your reference. . .which will receive prompt attention."

The blanks were filled in, and "prompt" has been crossed out and "appropriate"

WASHINGTON - When we

finally get down to the busi-

ness of "streamlining" Con-

gress (if we ever do) give a

hand to Rep. Robert F. Rich,

of Pennsylvania. Congressman

Rich would like to see the Con-

gressional Record, supposedly

the accurate report of every-

thing that goes on verbally in

Congress, be just exactly that

and nothing more. Few people

who see the Congressional

Record ever realize it, but

there often are occasions when

the Record is about as accurate

as a kindergartner's blueprint

The reason is that some-

where along the line, members

for a skyscraper.

substituted. That was all. Now this, we submit, is bureaucracy in

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Neatness Is Noisy

ROCKFORD, III .- (AP)-Henry G. Brown cleaned out his desk and, in a little more time than it takes to broadcast a police warning that pistol shots had terrorized a neighborhood, two detectives, two traffic officers and a motorcycle cop were at the scene. It developed that Brown had discovered and destroyed four dusty firecrackers.

Grab Baa

One-Minute Test

1. Can a ship have both a deep and a shallow

2. When was the first paddlewheel ship

3. How many steamships had been built before Fulton made the Clermont?

Words of Wisdom

Let them call it mischief; when it's past and prospered, it will be virtue.-Ben Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

If you call your husband at his office, announce yourself as "Mrs. Jones," and ask for "Mr. Jones."

Today's Horoscope

You, perhaps unfortunately, do not mix well with people and so devote most of your time to your family. You have splendid inherent talents which will lie dormant until some emergency forces you to recognize and exploit them. You are a little too self-centered, and should cultivate generosity. Financial profit may come to you today, due to a kind service you rendered in the past. Or perhaps the assistance you now are giving will bring compensation later. Treat yourself to a new outfit.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Yes, this was accomplished in the design and operation of the LST's.

2. In the reign of Justinian I, 527 A. D. The paddlewheels were driven by three oxen on a

3. Thirty-four, according to the records.

a nutshell. Rudeness masquerading as efficiency; arrogance triumphing over the long-forgotten fact that government bureau employes are public servants, too.

Any congressman would of course be committing political suicide if he even once replied to a constituent on a printed form. But congressmen get their jobs through the people's sufferance, and keep them by being not only as wise but also as considerate as they can.

The bureaucrat also pays the grocer with the taxpayers' money. But he cannot find time to give his own or his assistants' personal attention to the taxpay-

We don't know what can be done to correct bureaucratic bad manners unless the public insistently protests by votes at election time. We do offer one piece of advice-don't for heaven's sake write your favorite bureaucrat about it.

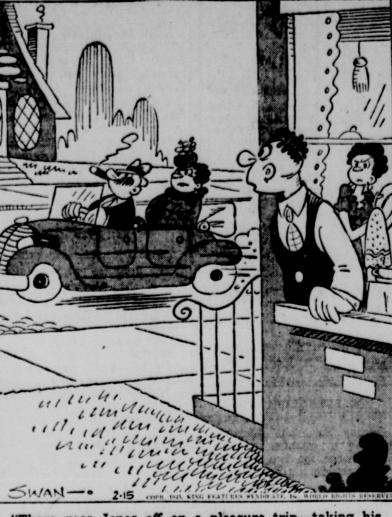
Winter Heat

Possibly the coal problem about which there has been so much argument lately is simpler than it seems. Maybe it could be solved, in most cases, by the same simple procedure which many thousand intelligent families have already been using. That is, by the most thrifty and intelligent use of the coal available. Shouldn't there be more discussion of that?

Many families, when they have coal, seem to burn it up faster than is necessary. Maybe the stove or the grate is operated in a wasteful way. Often fuel is lost by keeping a fire burning more strongly than is needed. The trick of banking the fire, leaving a tiny glow which can easily be brought to a flame the next morning, is often neglected. Or there may be needless waste of heat because of drafts coming through leaky windows or doors not prop-

The essential thing to remember is that heat is a measurable and controllable thing and to treat it accordingly, as we control consumption of flour or sugar.

LAFF-A-DAY



"There goes Jones off on a pleasure trip-taking his mother-in-law back home!'

Diet and Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN 1 President, Chicago Board of Health

Prevention Of Coronary Disease Certain types of people are especially likely to have disease of the coronary arteries, the arteries which supply the heart muscle with blood. These persons must be guarded by their physicians so that everything possible may be done to keep coronary thrombosis-the formation of a blood clot in the coronary artery-from devel-

What types of persons are especially likely to have coronary thrombosis? To begin

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

with, the patients who have already had one attack. The chances of a second attack are considerable in these persons; second, those who have the condition known as angina pectoris, a disorder in which there are severe attacks of pain unthe breastbone, due possibly to a spasm of the coronary arteries; third, the middle-aged and elderly people who have definite evidence of heart damage, which is shown by the electrocardiogram, an electrical tracing of the heart beat. Others who may be especially susceptible are those with high blood pressure, diabetes, deficient thyroid secretion and polycythemia or an excessive number of red cells in the blood.

Coronary thrombosis practically never occurs in undamaged arteries. Hence, those patients who have damaged coronary arteries should be discovered, if possible, and every effort made to eliminate excessive strain of any type. According to Doctor Milton Plotz, of Brooklyn, patients who have damaged coronary arteries may have attacks of pain over the heart which may last for varying periods of

What steps are necessary to protect patients who are especially likely to have coronary disease? First of all, an effort must be made to decrease the work of the heart by rest in

bed for a period of one to two weeks or longer, depending upon the response which occurs. A drug known as papaverine may given by mouth or by injection, to increase the circulation of blood through the coronary arteries. Drugs which lessen the blood pressure should not be used over long periods of time. This includes such drugs as nitroglycerin.

The heart muscle may dieeven though blocking of the coronary artery does not occur-because the blood pressure in the coronary arteries may be reduced to the point where not enough blood flows through them to keep the heart muscle alive. It is for this reason that these patients should be protected against any severe operation. The use of anesthetics should be avoided, and any severe hemorrhage should be carefully guarded against. All of these things will cause a drop in the blood pressure and thus may be dan-

gerous. Disease of the coronary arteries usually can be diagnosed without much difficulty. The electrocardiogram is helpful in making a diagnosis, but does not always show the extent to which the heart has been damaged. In fact, there are occa-sional instances reported in which patients have died of coronary thrombosis within a day or two after the electrocardiogram has been perfectly normal, but this seldom occurs. When coronary artery disease is suspected, the patient must remain under the care of his physician so that steps can be taken to protect

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Fatigue and Depression.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED COATED TONGUE-I have

a heavy coating on my tongue and must brush it several times a day to keep it clean. What causes this? . . H. I.

ANSWER — Coated tongue

sometimes comes from constipation while, in many cases, no cause for it can be discovered. If one is in good physical condition and feels perfectly well, no attention should be paid to the fact that the tongue is coat-

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago known farmer and inventor, dies. :-:-:-:

William Klever, doing business s The Washington Mortuary Co., sues Pennsylvania Railroad for \$7,484.77 damages, resulting from delay and damage to goods ship-

Aerial photos, complete in detail, made of Fayette County farms for AAA now available to private farm owners.

Ten Years Ago Freak hail storms accompany heavy rainfall.

O. E. Powell wins second place in the Charlotte Harbor Handicap Trapshoot at Punta Gorda,

!=!=!=!=! George A. Robinson Co. awarded the contract to furnish all vitrified sewer tile for city sanitary

Fifteen Years Ago Liquor runner's car held here in lieu of payment on heavy fine. :-:-:-:

clubs to be held here March 5. Wesleyan Singers Club appears

Inter-city meeting of Hi-Y

George W. Smidley, 73, well- usually clean tax collections here.

Twenty Years Ago

who wounded another youth with a rifle shot, placed on probation. :-:-:-:

The gypsies are a wandering

folk scattered throughout every European land, over the greater part of western Asia and Siberia; also in Egypt and the northern coast of Africa.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Aggie's left eyebrow cocked and he touched his Vandyke. These were the words of a querulous old man—an angry and alarmed old man. They might be, also, the words of a shrewd man, who relied ""

"But he did—apparently."

"With words of a shrewd man, who relied on attack for his defense. Aggie tried a counterattack. "Speaking of snooping, Mr. Waite, where were you the night Calder was killed?"

The other man started glacially "You do not hesitate to assume any prerogatives, I see! I haven't the remotest intention of answering. But I do have every intention of finding out how you learned of my absence. This is my home. You've invaded my privacy suffi-

"Were you-by chance-in the cellar of the club?" Aggie had counted upon the statement to have some effect. Waite's reaction, was, however, an

enlargement of that expectancy. The old man began to tremble. His face contracted into an expression of fury, of hate, of miserliness and fear. His pince-nez flickeringly mirrored the electric lights. "Curse Sarah!" he finally croaked. "Curse the blabbing old fool! Get out of

Aggie turned to Danielle. "Come

But the girl stood still. "Haven't you forgotten to call the police?" Aggie looked at her, smiling faintly. "So I have!" "Get out!" Waite repeated. In a

hobbling frenzy, he rushed across his living room and snatched a vase from the mantel. He raised it. "I was deciding I'd go up and check on it. If you'll tell me how to get to it..."

Aggie nodded toward the door. Both women were startled by the main lounge. In the same man-"We'll phone from Sarah's."

The voice at State Police Headquarters was toneless. "Dr. Davis found dead. Medicine Lodge on the Upper Lake Road. We'll send

somebody at once."
"The servants are waiting there for you," Aggie said, "I'll be at my aunt's house." He hung up. The room was flooded with light. Danielle was busy tucking Sarah into the inglenook. Chillie apprehensively took their order for more coffee. "They're coming," Aggie

said unnecessarily.

Sarah instructed old John in the method of setting a match to the fire laid on the grate, although John had ignited a thousand in the same place. They wanted a fire for psychic comfort — not warmth. "Now, Aggie," she said, when she was satisfied, "tell me." Aggie glanced at Danielle.

She dropped into a chair, stretched out her legs, and nodded.

'Shoot, Aggie. I'm all right now.' For fifteen minutes, Aggie talked. At the end of that time, he had given his aunt a complete description of the scene in the Davis garage. During the recital, Sarah kept touching her swollen neck with a tentative finger—and jerk-ing it away. She seemed, nevertheless, to have taken a new lease on professor—not a cop. You can't life; unburdened of her secret, she go barging into a cellar at night."

"You think Henry Bogarty is alive-and around here-and killed him?"

so! I just said-Danielle's father hadn't a suicidal streak in his "Then," Aggie tugged his beard

Sarah grunted again. "Did I say

"maybe you can explain how the thing was accomplished." "I don't attempt to explain! That's your business. Or Wes Wickman's. You're a scientist. He's a cop. You're supposed to be able to think! I'm merely a woman— who knows people. I say, somebody killed Danielle's father! What do

you say?" She turned to the girl. Danielle shook her head. "I don't know. He must have done it. There's no other way. There must be something-something else-be-Sarah glanced from the girl to

her nephew, with a strange, luminous expression. "You told Dan-His eyes were abstracted. "On

the way back here. The salient points. I was thinking—"

Both women were startled by the main lounge. In the same man-that suggestion. Danielle looked at ner, he passed through the dining him with incredulity. Sarah was room to the pantry and from the frightened. She spoke: "That, too, pantry into the steamy, institu-is Wes's affair! It's dark—three tional smell of the club kitchen. He o'clock—and you can't go poking found the door to the main cellar, around in cellars! Suppose—some-carefully opened it, entered, closed body else was there!"
"An additional reason for go-

ing! Besides, cellars are dark- he listened. An automatic pump even in daytime."

"I won't tell you how to get in!" "Then I'll run up just to see if anybody is fumbling around there. If Dr. Davis was murdered—somebody might be. In a few more minutes, this place is going to be waked up by sirens and headlights. Attention will be on Danielle's house."
He had risen. "I think this is an excellent time to be in that cellar.

This cellar nad windows—opaque squares that let in little light by day and none at night. He risked another flicker of light. Anyone who happened to be outside would have seen it—but he had to get a bearing through the light. He may a grain in the dark Besides—I used to play games in the wine cellar. It was fun." Sarah glanced at the girl op-

posite her. Firelight emphasized the concentration with which Danielle was looking back at Aggie.
The girl's head finally shook and she said, "Don't go there, Aggie. It on his light and locked the switch. might be—dangerous. And this There was dust enough and cob-isn't the kind of business for a—a webbing enough to suggest that the -person like you to-get into."
"Danger?" he repeated. "You mean—I should stay out of it be-cause it's dangerous?"

Danielle nodded. "That's exactly what I mean! After all, you're a

He seemed perplexed. "But—I'm keen to! I'd enjoy beating Wes to it! I don't mind danger." He noticed the way in which his auth was regarding the girl. "Right, Sarah. Send her out of the room—and give me the dope. And — Danielle. Remind me to tell you about the time I was lost on the ice flow for a week—and a night in Cambodia—and one thing or another, Danger! Good Lord!"

Sarah grinned. Danielle went reluctantly into the kitchen. Sarah
pulled her nephew close. "You
might shift from that pajama top,"
she said, "to a sweater. You look
absurd." Aggie started, glanced at
his clothes, and blushed. In a whisper, she told him.

Five minutes later he left the

Five minutes later, he left the house. The moon had vanished. Clouds covered most of the sky. In the east, a few stars still she Through the trees, in the distance, lights twinkled at the Davis house, where the servants were queasily waiting for the police. Aggie cut up the hill toward the club on a footpath. The building would be locked. Jack Browne and the servants would be asleep on the upper floors. He did not wish to waken

moved from one lilac to another, and finally onto the side porch. There was not a light in the club-Sarah made a scoffing sound.
"Thinking out loud, practically! I saw you look over your shoulder toward the hill! You were thinking in. He smelled moth flakes when

it, and started down the steps.

When he was midway on them, was going somewhere below. It made a muffled, rhythmic noise, place. He moved again in the dark -past the furnace and the bins of coal. Ashes gritted under his feet.

A door at the end of the furnace room opened into a corridor. He webbing enough to suggest that the passage had not been used for years. But the concrete floor was blurred with the evidences of feet going to, and coming from, the (To be continued)

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Nurse Eager To Return to Philippines

By BONNIE WILEY SAN FRANCISCO - Ann in the black of night on May 3, wounded in the rock-hewn

Corregidor a scant two days be-"the Rock" fell, is going

Philippines. That's what I'm counting on." said the attractive Exeter, Penn., girl, while awaiting transportation from San Francisco to the war zone. Lt. (j.g.) Bernatitus, to whom

the days of the fall of the Philippines seem like a terrifyng nightmare, wants to see the tables turned on the Japs.

Only Navy nurse on either Bataan or Corregidor, Lt. Bernatitus, eleven Army nurses and a Navy wife, crept aboard

Bernatitus, Navy nurse who 1942, while Japanese search- tunnels of Corregidor, Lt. escaped by submarine from lights swept the Corregidor Bernatitus was ordered one shore in a vain hunt for them. afternoon to be ready to leave Ann Bernatitus reported for that night. duty at the U.S. Naval hospital, Canacoa, Philippine Islands, in July, 1940. She recalls:

an Australia-bound submarine living and caring for the

From dawn until midnight the understaffed hospital crews worked on an ever-increasing number of patients. Two days before Bataan fell, another evacuation came, this

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of Congress got in the habit of asking "unanimous consent to revise and extend my remarks," Students of legislative procedure say this was started as a time-saver, so that colleagues of long-winded members who were making speeches purely "for the Record" could be spared some boredom. Members discovered, however, they could virtually rewrite their

Rich says: "I believe that

of the House (he night have added that the same thing is true in the Senate) and makes a statement condemning a measure as being unsound and unsensible, and then adds that he is going to vote for it, he

"If we make an error, correct it, but I personally want my people to know just how I talk, I want them to know exactly how I feel about legisla-

should not be permitted to de-

lete those remarks from the

It may be appended right here that Rich has about as much chance of getting his suggestion into the rules as several other "radical" changes in the proposed streamlining which would take protective preogratives away from members of Congress.

However, unless you are a voter who swallows his senator or representative whole, it isn't a matter of great dayto-day importance. That's because the news services, many individual newspapers, and when a man stands on the floor I radio chains and some stations

keep newsmen on the job in the Capitol. Few of those who cover Congress daily ever bother to look at the Congressional Record. They were there, Charles, and most of them knew what happened and exactly what was said, no matter how it came out in the Congressional Record.

By JACK STINNETT

Nevertheless, a little more foot-stomping like Rep. Rich is doing may have the very good effect of making some members a little more cautious about flying off the handle or, when they do, standing on their remarks, so that all who read can run or vote against or for them at the next election.

Rich is back in Congress after

a brief period "at leisure"

(congressionally speaking only, if you've never been up around Woolrich, Pa.) but he's no freshman. He served his district in northern Pennsylvania as G. O. P. representative for more than 12 years-and important, too. He now is member of the House Committee on Printing, which has a lot to say abount rules and regulations for putting things in the Congressional Record.

Treasurer's report shows un-

Local Marketing Association plans new pens in Greenfield. !-!-!-!-! Sherman Cook, Jeffersonville,

Jason Henkle home on Carr Road destroyed by fire.

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Beautiful Party Is Entertained by Dr., Mrs. Persinger

A beautiful dinner party of perfect appointments was entertained Wednesday evening at the Washington Country Club by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Persinger.

Greeting their guests at the Club at seven o'clock, a delicious three course dinner of seasonal viands was served at three large round tables. Presenting a picture of Valentine beauty, each table was centered with a heart shaped container filled with red carnations, red geraniums and white sweetpeas, and the twentytwo guests found their places marked with attractive Valentine place-cards. Pretty nosegays of red roses and white sweetpeas marked the places of the ladies as lovely favors of the party.

After dinner the guests were taken to the attractive home of the Persingers on Rawlings Street, where a delightful evening of cards was enjoyed thoroughly in the recreation room of the basement. Handsome prizes colorfully done in Valentine wrappings were awarded to Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mr. Earl Park-er, Mr. Ed Hunt and Mr. Roush

Miss Helen Persinger and Mr. Joe Lawra of Springfield were out-of-town guests for the delightful occasion.

Sr. Girl Reserve Club Program Held Wednesday

The Senior Club of Girl Reerves of Washington C. H. High School enjoyed a St. Valentine's Day program when they met in regular session at the high school, Wednesday, following dismissal of school for the day.

A musical program, capably planned and executed by Claire Frances Campbell following the business meeting which was led by President Ruth Adams. Harriett Braun gave devotions, after which a discussion of plans for observing Girl Reserve week was had.

But A Dream," and the double ation of the week. trio sang "Whispering" and "Slow

Dreams Sweetheart," and the California for assignment. piano duet "Whispering" was given by Janice Fogle and Claire Frances Campbell.

school where refreshments suggestive of St. Valentine's Day, were served by Georgeianne Griffith, Pat Gibson, Barbara lumbus Wednesday to be the Clarksburg; Miss Eileen Osterle, Junkins and Janice Fogle.

Loyal Daughters Class Mrs, Russell Knapp was host-

they met at her home, Tuesday Mrs. Lewellen. evening. Mrs. Ted Merritt, president of the class conducted the business meeting.

er, Mrs. Minnie Flee with car- Fabb and family. nations as a St. Valentine's Day gift for which she made nice Mrs. Otto Reno left Thursday

followed, prizes went to Mrs. Day. Sherman Hidy, Mrs. Wilbur Kier and Mrs. Bernice Duckwall.

were Mrs. Ralph Hickman and she spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Richard Murry. SATURDAY ONLY-12 NOON to 7 P. M.

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Social Calendar

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THURSDAY, FEB. 15 Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, home of Miss Bess Cleveland, 7:30 P.M.

Fayette Grange meets at Memorial Hall. Potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Regular meeting. 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 Staunton P-TA, at schoolbuilding, potluck supper, 6:30

Loyal Friends Class, Southside Church of Christ, meets with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan, 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, FEB. 19 Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Faye Mayo, 813 S. Fayette St., 8 P.M.

Regular meeting of King's Daughters Class of the North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Wilbur Wilson,

Important meeting of church women at First Bap-tist Church, 2 P.M. Clothing project to be discussed.

Mothers Circle, home of Mrs. Darrell Thornton for book review and auction sale,

TUESDAY, FEB. 20 Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Avenue, 7:30 P.M. World Service Guild, home

of Miss Marie Hughes, South Fayette St., potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service. Tuesday Club at home of

Mrs. Walter Patton, 7:30 PM. Browning Club at Hotel Washington club rooms, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Lois Van Zant, chairman.

Personals

The program leader then pre- and Mrs. Frank Brandenburg of thanking the class for their boxsented the Triple Trio who sang Dayton were Wednesday guests es sent at Christmas time. two numbers, "This Is My Coun- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray try" and "A Pretty Girl." Then Brandenburg and family. Mrs. an evening of delightful socia-Nancy Devans sang "If You Are Joseph will remain for the dur- bility and the serving of delicious

Cook sang the duet "Let the Rest evening from Indianapolis, Ind., Assisting Mrs. Van Voorhis in the home of Mrs. Clara Lauderof the World Go By." The "Quazy where she has been visiting along the hospitalities were Mrs. man on Tuesday evening for the and Mrs. Arthur Evans, all of Sa- home of Norman Troute on Tuesday Quartette" sang "You Are My with her husband with Mr. and Charles Reinke, Mrs. Walter Ret- February business meeting. Sunshine." Those taking part Mrs. C. D. Hyer. She plans to tig and Mrs. Harold Slagle. were Virginia Brayton, Jean Non- resume her duties at the Parrett nez, Helen McCoy and Rosemary Insurance Agency soon. Staff- Dinners Honors Army Nurse Sgt. Hyer has gone to the Santa

Mrs. Edwin Yeoman, Mrs. Katie Betty Stewart of New Holland up the class treasury. The members then adjourned to Yeoman, and Mr. William Yeo- who reports for duty with the Delicious chicken pie and oththe Home Ec rooms of the high man were Tuesday visitors in Day- Army Nurse Corps March 1.

> luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. Columbus; Mrs. R. W. Kirkpat-H. Limes.

Mrs. James Steed arrived early s to members of the Loyal Thursday morning from Salinas, Daughters Class of the North Calif. for an indefinite visit with Street Church of Christ when her father, C. L. Lewellen and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. W. H. Riddle of Lon-A discussion of activities at the don were visitors here Wednesday, church for Easter was made. Mrs. coming to see Mrs. Nolin Hatha-Merritt presented the class teach- way and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

response. Mrs. Floyd Miller, who sold the most Christmas cards was presented with a potted plant. ter, Mrs. M. J. Fontana and infant During the three contests that twin babies born on St. Valentine's

Mrs. Fred F. Woollard has re-Hostesses assisting Mrs. Knapp turned from Cincinnati where

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Jean Mallow To Wed Lt. Krall In Early Spring

At a dinner party given for close friends at the Hotel Berry, Miss Jean Ellen Mallow and Lt. Richard Langdon Krall, Army Air Corps officer, of Pasadena, California, announced their en-

Miss Mallow is the extremely

Lt. Krall is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krall of Longmeadow, Mass. He was graduated from Storm King Preparatory School, Cornwallon-the-Hudson, New York, in 1940, and was a junior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps. He is a member of Lambcently returning from completing his tour of missions with the 15th AAF in Italy, he is enroute to the Redistribution Center at

Miami Beach, Fla. The wedding, which will be of this community, will take place sometime in the late spring.

Met at Home of Mrs. Van Voorhis

The regular meeting of the Marguerite Class was held Tuesday evening at seven-thirty at Calif. the home of Mrs. Paul Van Voor-

Opening with devotionals led Bryant gave the treasurer's report followed by a report from for the past 15 months. the secretary, Mrs. Fulton Alkire.

Following the business session, refreshments by the hostesses

Mrs. John Seibel entertained a dinner at the Fireside Inn near prayer. Mt. Sterling, Wednesday eve- Plans were made for making Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, ning, the occasion honoring Miss more comforts to be sold to build

Dr. R. H. Smith came from Co- were Mrs. Wendell Morrison, hour following the meeting.

Church Women Plan Project of Clothing For European Refugees

In response to an urgent appeal for used clothing for European refugees, a meeting will be held in the First Baptist Athens, on St. Valentine's Day, Church Monday afternoon, February nineteenth, at two o'clock to plan this project.

At this time, Miss M. Elsie Mc-Coy, president of the Clinton Council of Church Women will ey Ray.

ity and is a member of Phi Chi Chapel Scene of

thirty at the Submarine Base young son greetings of the day. Chapel, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Chaplain Doggett, USNR.

bus, and the late Ernest Harvey, burg from Dayton. Lt. (j.g.) Holcombe is a son of Mrs. McCoy was assisted in Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Holcombe of the entertaining by her mother, Oakland, Calif.

The newly-weds visited at ter, Mrs. Dale Ward. Waikiki Beach until Lt. Holcombe returned to active duty, and Mrs. February Birthdays Holcombe returned to the United States. She is visiting Dr. and Holcombe in Oakland,

Mrs. Holcombe was associated

She is the granddaughter of Those present in addition to

Twenty-seven Attend Meeting at Church

er tempting refreshments were Those seated at the table for served at a late hour with everythe serving of a sumptuous meal one enjoying a pleasurable social

Hostesses for the affair with Mrs. Lauderman were Miss Sarah trick, Miss Wanda Arnold, the Allerdisse, Mrs. Bessie Reeves honor guest and hostess.



Sixteen Tots Enjoy Birthday Of 3-year-old

by Mrs. William McCoy at the Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, in honor Rudduck's sister. of her three year old son, Mick-

talented and attractive daughter be present to discuss plans for of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Mallow, collecting the clothing. Everyone ed merrily through the afternoon, Graves, Laverne Satchell, Claire and contests, the guests number-Sr., of 641 South Fayette Street. in Fayette County interested in especially enjoying the appealing Frances Campbell, Betty De- ing fourteen. A Valentine motif She was graduated from the this undertaking is urged to at-Washington High School in 1941 tend.

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Heart, Carol Armstrong, June was carried out in the appoint-ments and decorations of the washington High School in 1941 tend.

cake. Seated at the dining room table which was centered with a huge birthday cake, frosted in white and red each little guest were served much to the guests'

Cook, Neta Williams, Joe Garments and decorations of the dining room where the birthday cake and other party delicacies were served much to the guests' white and red, each little guest ler. found a pretty Valentine and individual heart-shaped basket st. Valentine's Party

The Valentine covered table Held at Church of Christ White dress uniforms were dren was like the picture of a and the happy faces of the childa Chi Alpha fraternity. Re- USNR. The ceremony was per- Corporal McCoy, from Camp social. formed on January 20, at three- Gruber, Oklahoma, to wish his

The two great-grandmothers of the honor guest were present white streamers overhead and and a nuptial dinner which Mrs. The new Mrs. Holcombe is for the happy occasion, Mrs. large valentines placed in apthe daughter of Mrs. C. W. An- Gertrude Joseph, coming from propriate places. A special atmuch interest to many friends in drews, 1394 Neil Avenue, Colum- Cuba and Mrs. Frank Branden- traction was two large wooden

Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, and sis-

Celebrated at Dinner

Several February birthdays were observed when Mrs. Genwith the Children's Hospital, Co- eva Minshall of Lakeview Avelumbus, for 10 months prior to nue entertained with open house. by Mrs. Walter Rettig, a routine enlistment in the Navy Nurse at which time the honored guests business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Darrell Wil- served a year at the U. S. Naval Louise Stewart, Mr. Howard liams, followed. Mrs. Albert Hospital, San Diego, Calif., and East, Mrs. Ruby Leeth, Miss Donhas been stationed in Australia na Jean Yoho and Mr. Dick Hod-

Mrs. Alkire also read appreciative Mrs. A. R. Stokesbury and the the guests of honor were Mr. covered in white and centered Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba letters from men in the service, late Mr. Stokesbury of this city.

Mrs. Frank Brandenburg of thanking the class for their boxdren, Patty, Carolyn Jean and candles in white crepe paper Linda Kay, Mr. Loren Yoho and holders stood at either end and Donna and Junior, Mrs. James red cellophane valentines were Pierce, Mr. Gene Minshall, Miss sprinkled on top.

Jeanette Hodson, Mr. Gilbert A friendship including song and Twenty-seven members and Leeth and son, Bobby, Miss Kay prayer closed the party with the refreshments by the hostesses was thoroughly enjoyed. A pretty Valentine motif was cleverly by Hard) returned Wednesday carried out in the refreshments.

The local sense the duet "Local Minshall, all of this city; Mr. Ivan Kelly of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Sunday evening prayer service carried out in the refreshments.

Street Church of Christ met at Howard East of the Leesburg and the business meeting of the local street carried out in the refreshments. Mrs. Charles Minshall, Mrs. Ursa Thornhill conducted Whiteside and children, Mr. and Committees for the affair

formal visiting.

Pvt. Wavne Rudduck Guest of Honor at Party in New Holland

assembling sixteen tiny tots was Kirkpatrick, Jr., entertained with entertained Wednesday afternoon an informal evening party in his

cards, informal visiting with the one year. honoree and dancing to the music

worn by all members of the bri- real Valentine. Mickey Ray de- parties was enjoyed on Tuesday dal party and guests at the nav- lightedly opened his many gifts evening when 16 members and al military wedding uniting in amid the glee and enthusiasm of guests of the Senior Christian marriage Ensign Virginia Ruth all present. One of the highlights Endeavor of the North Street Harvey (NC) USNR, and Lt. of the afternoon was the surprise Church of Christ assembled in (j.g.) Kenneth Grant Holcombe, telephone call from his father, the church for a valentine

The basement of the church was very pretty in colorful decorations consisting of red and candle holders made in the shape

candles and placed in windows. As guests arrived they were assigned to different tables where ens. they proceeded to make original valentines, which were later distributed to the guests as their favor for the evening. An array of colorful and clever designs were displayed.

Table tennis, shuffleboard, the enjoyment and fun of the evening.

Appropriate refreshments were served at the close at prettily today. decorated tables, planned by the decorating committee. Ruffled streamers of red crepe paper encirvled the tables, which were

the lengthy session and Mrs. Lauderman read impressive devotionals with Mrs. Lettie Dews, bountiful noon meal, the remain-Janice Murray sang "Sweet Ana Redistribution Center in coterie of friends with a steak a guest of the class, leading in der of the day was devoted to in- ations, Misses Jane Cummings and Patty-rae Cubbage.

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Kirk patrick. Ir entertained with year-old daughter, Denise Elaine, enhanced the beauty of the dining honor at their attractively-ap- at the home of Mrs. Yeoman's room table with favors of small pointed residence in New Hol- sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Brown. pink nut cups and pink paper home of her parents, Mr. and land. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is Pvt. Denise is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Yeoman, Capt. place favors. A large birthday Those enjoying an evening of Yeoman having been overseas for cake, frosted in pink and white,

The cunning youngsters romp- of records were Misses Dixie Lou thirty for a jolly round of games served. Cook, Neta Williams, Joe Gar- ments and decorations of the were served much to the guests' enjoyment.

were Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Gene Reisinger and Mrs. Brown.

Attends Wedding

Mrs. Arnold Slack was in Columbus Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. formed at the Parish House in Upper Arlington at four-thirty, Slack also attended, was given at the Hotel Seneca at seven o'clock. M-Sgt. Ward has just returned from thirty-two months overseas of a heart containing white duty in India. Miss Henry and Mrs. Slack were former classmates at Ohio University, Ath-

Program At BPWC Dinner

The Ohioans, a swing band with David Mossbarger as manager will provide a musical program when the February dinner meeting of the Business and Propuzzles and other games added to fessional Women's Club is held Thursday evening, in the mezzanine dining room of Sheridan's Restaurant, it was reported

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> afternoon hours merry ones for the cunning tots, with pretty lit-Carolyn, the center of the group.

Youngsters enjoying the party were Betty Ellen and Teddy Clark, Roger Swartz, Janice Kel-Those assisting Mrs. Yeoman ly, Martha Lee Evans and Betty King of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Williams was ably assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Raymond Hart and Mrs. William Clark,

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Calves, \$6 to \$17. Other Calves, \$6 \$12 Good to Choice Heifers, \$14 ers, \$10 to \$13. Good to Choice son. Beef Cows, \$8 to \$10. Medium to mon Cows, \$5 to \$6.

cwt.)-180-270, HOGS (per \$14.40; Light 100-120, \$11. 160-180, \$14; Pigs \$10. 140-160, \$13; Sows, \$25 to \$40 per head. 120-140, \$12.50; Boars, \$15 to \$50 per head. Stags, \$10 to \$10.50 Cwt.

(per cwt.)-Choice Lambs, \$13.50 to \$15. Medium Moon and George L. Wilson. Lambs, \$10 to \$15. Old Sheep (per head), \$3 to \$6.50 cwt. Breeding Ewes (per head), \$8 to \$12.50. Bucks, \$10 to \$25 per head. GRAIN -HAY - SEED-Mixed

Grain (per bu.). \$1.25. Baled Straw (ton), \$14. Wheat, \$1.65. Baled Timothy, \$25. Corn, \$1.10. Loose Timothy, \$15-\$20. Oats, 75 cents. Baled Clover, \$26. Rye, Mrs. T. A. Bernard and daugh-Seed, \$20-\$25. Loose Alfalfa, \$22. Timothy Seed, \$4. Ensilage, \$3. Alfalfa Seed, \$28. Soy Bean Hay, \$10-\$15. Soy Beans, \$2.04. CHICKENS-Light Breed, 50

cents each. Heavy Breed, \$1. Hog Boxes, \$2 to \$25. Ducks, 14 cents to 20 cents lb. Turkeys, 25 cents to 35 cents. Geese, 14 cents to 20 cents.

CAPTAIN PRAISES GI JOES IN AFRICA with a severe case of quinsy, is reported slowly improving.

Doing Wonderful Job

Capt. Charles Pfersick, 119 farm near Washington C. H. back in the United States after Ernest Geary Feted 12 and a half months in North | Close neighbors and friends of

day leave is over, Mrs. Pfer- of his birthday anniversary. sick and their son, Peter, will Delicious food and a jolly good go with him to his new sta-

on battlefields, he had an op- and Mrs. Jesse Allen and Jane portunity to observe the GI Hoppes. Joes in action and he said: "They're a grand bunch of boys Attend Capping Exercises and are working together like Mr. and Mrs. John Barns with one big happy family. It's no Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks atpicnic for them and they're do- tended the capping ceremony at ing an awful lot for the people

front, Capt. Pfersick implied as he told how the plasma was used in treating soldiers who had been badly burned in planes, for instance. The quantity of plasma used now in North Africa is not so great as in battle lines, however, Capt. Pfersick explain-

"You're not kiddin'" Capt. Pfersick said when he was asked how he liked being back. "One of the first things I did was to get a good milk shake," he chuckled as he told of the lack of milk fresh from a cow in North Africa.

Capt. Pfersick left Tuesday for



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Sabina Community

Hears From Son Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus en-

The class president Mrs. Elean-

Lee and son, Marvin.

Bay View Meets comed the members of the Bay Barns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on her violin. View Club to her home Thurs- Barns, received her cap as a day evening for their regular cadet nurse

Due to the absence of their Birthday Dinner Listing for Taxation To Start president, Mrs. Clem Pollard, the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary of and hot coffee. meeting was presided over by Jamestown entertained with a Miss Alma Sheridan. Roll call lovely dinner party, honoring response was Natural Wonders of their son. Trnest, on his birthday the U.S. Mrs. Robert Crane gave anniversary. the paper for the evening using Others present with Mr. and as her topic, "The Great Smoky Mrs. Geary and daughters, Janet recently, she presented a vivid Virgil Geary and Mr. and Mrs. uations for farm property, to be picture of the wonderful scenery Merle Geary and family of Daylisted for taxation between Feb. which made her talk very infor- ton. ruary 15 and March 30, based on mative. Mrs. Ferrol Rhonemus

A discussion over current For the first time since Sep-The valuations were fixed from events closed the interesting pro- tember 15, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadley of Sabina, have received word from their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Moon ex- overseas 17 months. When they Following is the schedule an- tended cordial hospitalities to the last heard from him he was in members of their 500 Club Sat- Scotland but word received the urday night and entertained with latter part of January states to \$50. Colts, \$25 to \$50. Mules, a delicious covered dish supper that he has been moved. He

guests present were worry about him. Pure Bred Bulls, \$100 Up. Grade Mr. and Mrs. John Moon, of Mr. and Mrs. Shadley have Cows, \$50 to \$60. Choice Bulls, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- two other sons and two grand-\$10 to \$12 (per cwt). Medium mond Cline and Dr. and Mrs. sons in the service. Ralph Wilson, with club mem-CATTLE (per cwt.)-Veal bers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lang- Dinner Party don of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessler to \$12. Good to Choice Steers, \$14 Job Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank entertained Friday evening with to \$16. Medium to Good Steers, Pavey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman a delightful dinner party. Their \$12 to \$13. Common Steers, \$8 to Snider, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ro- guests included Mrs. John Hosshon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson kins of Tulsa, Okla., Mayor and to \$15.50. Medium to Good Heif- and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wil- Mrs. Alan McVey, Mrs. Harry L.

Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. O. The supper was served cafeter- | D. Young. Good Beef Cows, \$6 to \$8. Com- ia style and guests were seated at small tables for the delightful Hosts To Dinner Party

The remainder of the evening tertained a group of their friends, was devoted to playing gaily Sunday with a delightful dinner contested games of 500, with high party. Guests present were Mr score prizes going to Mrs. Snider and Mrs. James Moore, of Wiland Frank Pavey and consolation mington, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garprizes were won by Mrs. John ber, Vaughn Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bond, daughter, Wanda

Family Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bernard Sunshine Class Meets entertained with a lovely din- Mrs. John Morton was hostess ner Sunday honoring their to the Sunshine Class of the Lees daughter, First Lieut. Barbara Creek Church of Christ at her Bernard, who is home for a fur- home Wednesday evening. lough from overseas.

Others present were Mr. and or Grooms opened the meeting \$1.10. Loose Clover, \$20. Barley, ters, Alma Faye and Juanita, Miss Laura Bernard, Mrs. Paul Bernard and Miss Betty Bernard.

Mrs. James F. Gaskins sold her property on Stockton Avenue, last week, to Maude Wilson, who will take possession March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett now reside in the house

Slowly Recovering

Mr. T. J. Rankin, who has been quite ill the past week,

Move Near Washington C. H. Capt. Pfersick Says They're Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis and family, who have lived on the Lape land south of town the past six years, moved last week to a

Ernest Geary assembled at their It will be duty in the States home with a covered dish dinner for Capt. Pfersick after his 21 Monday evening in remembrance

time was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Geary and daughters, Janet While Capt. Pfersick saw and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Stanlittle of the war as it is fought ley Fisher, Louise Hoppes, Mr.

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The program was given by Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Mrs. Bertha Myers who played Miss Gertrude Christy wel- Thursday evening. Miss Johann a number of popular selections

> During a social hour Mrs. Morton assisted by her co-hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Rhonemus, served delicious cherry pie nlamode

Family Dinner Party

Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire entertained Sunday with a delicious family dinner party. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Mountains." Having visited there and Elaine, were Mr. and Mrs. Darbyshire and daughter, Cherry of Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire and daughter, Joy of Wilmington, Mrs. E. Badger and son, Robert, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter and sons, Jack and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter, Rose Ann, of Lebanon.

Woodmansees Hosts

Pfc. Olen Shadley, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Donavin Woodmansee entertained with a love ly dinner party Sunday and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John O. Woodmansee of Sabina Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, son, writes that he is O.K. and not to Teddy and daughter, Betty Ellen of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haines, son Russell Allen and Mrs. Mary Haines, of Wilmington, Cpl. Everett Woodmansee of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and Mrs. Woodmansee and children and Leonard Murphy, of Sa-

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Kenneth DeBold had the misfortune to fall after leaving their automobile in front of their home, Monday night, breaking the small bone in her right leg. She was at once taken to the office

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and devotions were led by Mrs. of Dr. Wead, where she received comed Mrs. Ralph Gibbs as a guest Evlyn H. Bentley. Secretary Miss proper attention. She was later with members, Mrs. Everett C. returned to her home in Lees Waddell, Mrs. Kenneth O. Stone, Creek.

Thursday Evening Club Meets

Mrs. F. Clarence Chance, Mrs

Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe was an Gaily contested games were enwo table bridge club and wel- ceiving high score trophies.

served a delicious salad course to hours sewing and chatting. all present.

ing. The day was one of many Olin Moon and Mrs. Earl Haines.

During the evening, Mrs. Dabe pleasures for all, as they spent the

Those present to partake of the delicious dessert course served by Jesse Carter, Mrs. Russell Allen and Mrs. W. L. Wead.

Entertains Prisciffa Club Mrs. Darbyshire assisted by Mrs. Naomi Thompson were Mrs. F. M. Mrs. Darbyshire assisted by Mrs. ed the members of her Priscilla Clarke, Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Mrs. A. engaging hostess Thursday eve- joyed throughout the evening with Sewing Club to her home, Friday J. Darbyshire, Mrs. Charles Reedning when she entertained her Mrs Wead and Mrs. Waddell re- afternoon for their regular meet- ed, Mrs. Forrest Thornhill, Mrs.



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BACK GUARANTEED

another stroke on Saturday at her

home and her condition remains unchanged at this writing.

Weekend guests at the Mor-

row home were Mrs. Morrow's brother, Mr. Clyde Baughan, Mrs. Jean Champlin, Mrs. J. M. Champlin and Mrs. Jessie Leas-

ure of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roads and children

The Grassy Point Aid will nieet with Mrs. Wyatt Roberts

for their regular meeting and potluck supper, February 21.

Mrs. Roberts will be assisted by

The Progress Club will meet at

the Grange Hall, Friday, Febru-

ary 16 for a special men's night

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Roberts

and Juanita, were Sunday eve-

ning callers at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis French and Mary Elizabeth, were busi-

ness visitors in Springfield Satur-

day, meeting Mrs. French's sis-

Capt. H. B. Wright, who has

been enjoying a 30 day furlough

at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Wright, left Mon-

day for New York where he

will be re-assigned. Mrs. Wright

accompanied him on his trip

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GOOD HOPE MAN WITH FAMOUS INFANTRY UNIT

Pvt. Norman W. Day Assisted In Capture of Vital Arnot River Post

Private Norman W. Day, rifleman, of Good Hope, is a memof the 3rd battalion, 351st infantry regiment, which has been awarded a War Department Distinguished Unit citation for a four-day battle which resulted in the capture of Laiatico during the Fifth Army drive to the Arno River last July.

Laiatico, a mountain town and key German stronghold south of the Arno River, fell to the 3rd battalion after the 88th "Blue Devil" Division unit had withstood three days of savage counterattacks before launching its own successful offensive on July

Announced by Brigadier General Paul W. Kendall, 88th Division commander, the official citation stated that "during the attack on strongly fortified German positions in the vicinity of Laiatico, the 3rd battalion occupied an advanced position devoid of cover with both flanks exposed and for three days frustrated all enemy efforts to defend the town and surrounding strategic positions. On the fourth day, the 3rd battalion launched Priscilla Club a night attack and penetrated the Mrs. Grace Cannon delightful- Smith, flanks and rear.

breakthrough, the battalion seized ments accented the approach of a German regimental command the Valentine season and were Home post, after a savage hand-to-hand attractively carried out in scar- Mrs. Frank Morgan was moved Margie. struggle in the darkness, and cut let and silver. The covered-dish from White Cross Hospital, Cothe main escape route from the dinner so varied and delicious, lumbus, to her home on Friday. Laiatico hill mass. As a result of was served at the noon hour. The the 3rd battalion's prodigious ef- surprise Valentine box highlight- pital, Mrs. Morgan is recovering forts, 425 prisoners were taken, ed the afternoon and the merri-250 Germans killed or wounded, ment grew louder as each discomplete rest for a while. and a large quantity of enemy played their gifts.

weapons were captured and Members prese

determination and aggressive Mr. Ulric Acton. fighting spirit of the officers and men of the 3rd battalion, 351st On Furlough infantry regiment, resulted in a C. B. Gabrial Beetman of day, February 16.

during the Laiatico struggle was Charles P. Furr of Rock Hill, South Carolina, wounded just to their home.

"The night attack which Mafor Ayers led was one of the best entertained to Sunday dinner, ment Store in Washington C. H. ever made in this regiment," Mr. and Mrs. Edward Locke of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter said Colonel Arthur S. Champeny the Jamestown Road. of Wellington, Kansas, regimental commander.

3rd battalion is the first unit of Humphries of Washington C. H., the 88th "Blue Devil" Division to left Saturday afternoon for Pittswin such an honor.

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The Sun Flower Lodge, K of

Miss Betty Hosler, of New

Holland, was a Thursday night

guest of Miss Esther Straley of

the Blessing Road. They are both

entertained on Sunday for their

daughter, Mrs. Howard Stack-

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Mrs. Kathryn Little and son, Miss Ada Rech

promptly employed with telling Marie Acton, Mrs. Mary Mareffect against the battered Ger- shall, Mrs. Etna Coil, Mrs. Eva P, will observe their 53rd anni-Porter, Mrs. Blanche Ritenour. versary on Monday night, Feb-"The timely capture of this Additional guests were Mrs. Can-ruary 19, with a social meeting key enemy defensive position non's children, Mrs. Dorothy and covered dish supper. The compelled the Germans to aban-Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, members of the K of P Lodge and don a carefully prepared, strong- Jr. and Joyce, Mrs. Mary Frances their families and White Hawly defended line and opened the Grim and Carol Ann, Miss Carol thorn Pythian Sisters and their route of advance to the Arno Ann Marshall and Miss Beverly families are being extended a River. The fearlessness, heroic Coil and Mr. Loren Ritenour and special invitation to attend.

gree at their regular meeting Friperformance which brings honor Hillsboro, is enjoying a furlough to the armed forces of the United after 23 months overseas. A sis- Personals ter, Mrs. Lorain Spargur and Mrs. Altha Van Gundy and Jimmie, spent the weekend Mrs. Pauline in Hillsboro, the guests of C. B. Dickey, were Sunday guests of Major Harold B. Ayers of New Gabrial Beetman and sisters. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Little and Orleans, Louisiana, who took Spargur motored over to Hills- Joan. over from Lieutenant Colonel boro on Sunday, returning them

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson employees of the Craig Depart-

Members of the battalion are Mrs. Martha Klever of Jeffer- How To Hold entitled to wear a blue citation sonville. Mrs. Harriett Coberly ribbon, denoting the award. The of Columbus and Miss Grace burgh, Pa., to be joined there by Mrs. Klever's brother, Ensign Robert McFadden of Brooklyn,

-Appointment of Byran P. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Little are Sandles of Columbus, Ohio, announcing the birth of a son, junior fair manager since 1930, Herbert Ottis, born Wednesday as assistant director of agricul-ture was announced today. He is Columbus. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Chief E. E. Thompson received word from his nephew, Pvt. Richard Newman, that he has Sandles succeeds Mrs. Lottie been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Camp Fanning, Texas.



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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reno

in the Morrow ambulance for observation and an operation for

The Sun Flower Lodge, K of Mrs. Ernest Hill of Jamestown.

Miss Ada Rechenbach and Miss! C. H., were weekend guests of

appendicitis.

now are twice as many beekee-

day guests of Mrs. Cannon's par-Thelma Runyan of Washington

to Greenfield Municipal Hospital

Mrs. Paul Maughmer has returned to San Antonio, Tex., to join her husband, T-Sgt. Maughmer, who is stationed at Stinson

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wright were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wright's brother, Mr. and

house, Mr. Stackhouse and son, of Springfield and Miss Pat Lewis of near London. Dwight will leave February 17 for his induc-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brude and

war but the 1944 honey yield Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, was the worst in 20 years. Bad great grandfather, Mr. A. A. Jr. and Nancy Joyce, were Sun-weather is blamed.

Mr. Ronald Burgess was taken

Mrs. Ada Morrow suffered

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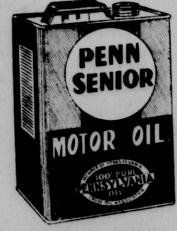
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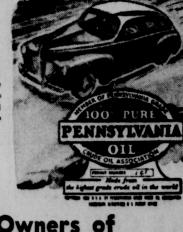
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Women's organizations all over county have been working and working hard at making program with a vocal solo, "Ah, kit bags, lap robes, afghans, sweet Mystery of Life" and have said they will help "Smiling Through," she was ackit bags, lap robes, afghans, and have said they will help make the refugee garments, army sweaters and mufflers for which material is now at the Red Cross

Chapter House here.
Miss Mary D. Robinson, home service secretary, said a shipment of 100 pounds of yarn has arrived to make the turtle-neck sweaters and army mufflers. Anyone who wants to knit may call 22401 and yarn will be delivered to them.

Mrs. Omar Sturgeon has made model for the 285 refugee shirts for her pleasure. the Chapter has been allotted, Miss Robinson added.

Among the organizations which have given time to Red Cross work is the Child Study Group which, with Mrs. Frank Brown as chairman, has completed its second knitted afghan to be used in a veterans' hospital. The Child Study group also assisted in completing 81 Army kit bags at their last meeting. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. William Himmelspach, Mrs. Ivan Hankins, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Ora Middleton, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Arch Newbrey, Mrs. Frank ers, the members being Mrs. Reno, Mrs. Darrell Thornton,
Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs.
Richard Waters, Mrs. Wendell
Whiteside and Mrs. Sarah Alkire were among the many statements being Mrs.
Ailen Pettigrew, Mrs. Edwin
Fenton, Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs.
Wilson Moon, Mrs. Badgley and
Mis Martha Darrah. kire were among the women who helped.

The M.H.G. class of the First wounded soldiers in hospitals. simmons for their monthly meet-Mrs. Ormand Dewey, president of ing. the class, and Mrs. C. D. Young,
Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. Jess
Magly and Mrs. Chester Dunn

Mrs. Eugene Cowman conducted the program and read an article, "Battle Bells." Mrs. Fitzare making refugee women's vision as an additional project.

The Gradale Sorority last week filled 231 of the 432 Army kit hags Miss Ruth Jane Sexton Minnie Pommert were present kit bags. Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, with the club members. primus, and Mrs. Robert Hook, Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Party For Young Felke Gene Travis, Mrs. Loren Noble,
Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Dale
Ward, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Miss

Ward, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Miss

Noon, when they entertained Christine Switzer and Miss Clara-hell Rehinson were among the with a Valentine party bell Robinson were among the group who worked.

the Junior Red Cross, for Faye Ann Sagar, Wilma Coldiron, Jean Not to be left out of things is Ann Boylan and Mary McDonald Merry games were played and items which go into the kit bags, ler. Joan Brown and Thomas Miss Robinson said.

Danville News

Miss Dorothy Van Dyke spent Entertains Club the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. card club were indebted to her Ova McBrayer.

ernoon in Columbus.

who was wounded in action in France, is back in the States. There is still some scarlet fever in our community.

sunshine we have had for the hostesses included Mrs. Ernest past few days while there is still Brown, Mrs. Meritt Rose and Mrs. quite a lot of snow and ice, it is Robert Parrett. leaving slowly and we are looking forward to the time when it will all be gone.

Roy Chapman Andrews' expedition into central Asia (1921-1930) was the largest land expeoring expedition ever sent out from America, comprising 40 men, 150 camels and eight motor cars. The cost of the work was \$700,000.

(Margaret Uhl) are anouncing the birth of a daughter at 5:40 P. M., Friday, February ninth in St. Anne's Hospital, Columbus.

The couple's second daughter, she has been given the name, Carolyn Sue.

Limes Entertain Club tertained the Twentieth Century Arthur Murray and Mrs C. M. Club, Thursday evening in the Cockerill. social room of th First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Robert Turner opened the companied at the piano by Mrs. Allen Johnson. Mrs. Floyd Swiger presented a paper, "Conservation and Recollection."

A number of guests shared the pleasures of the evening with the club members.

Visiting Guest Honored

Mrs. Ott Gammell, Dayton, who is visiting local friends was complimented Saturday evening when Mrs. Donald Miller and the sample shirt to be used as a Mrs. C. B. Miller entertained

The hours were passed in a hostess served a tempting colla- home.

Mrs. John McCreight, Hillsboro was the only out of town

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Bertha Little was at home Monday evening to her bridge club of two tables.

When the progressive rounds of play were concluded, awards were given Mrs. Thomas Badgley and Mrs. Harry Fetherlin.

Mrs. Fetherlin were guest play- Dunlap.

Club Has Valentine Party The members of the Social Presbyterian Church has been Civic Club assembled recently busy making lap robes for at the home of Mrs. John Fitz-

simmons read a poem, "Today." dresses under Red Cross super
A Valentine exchange was an enjoyable feature of the after-

noon.

The rooms were enfete for the occasion, with hearts, cupids and

helped unpack the hundreds of prizes were won by Marilyn Mil-

The dainty delicacies served carried out the scarlet and white color scheme.

Members of Mrs. Addie Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood of for an enjoyable evening Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood of near Circleville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker.

Karl Wright spent Sunday afternoon in Columbus.

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ernoon in Columbus.

Mrs. Blanche Barker has received word that her son, Lee, who was wounded in action in

Mrs. W. A. Parrett extended

We are very thankful for the noon to the Non Pariel Club. Co-

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Greenfield

The program opened with the Mrs. Loren Hays roll call of assigned topics. Miss Fannie Lanery had as her subject for a paper, 'Interest

in Living through Hobbies," and week end guest of Mrs. Bernard Mrs. J. B. Roger read favorite Brown, Jackson. clippings from her scrap book. Guests of the club were Miss

Cora Crawford, Miss Nelle Watt, Mrs W. A. Gray, Miss Hannah Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limes en. Irvine, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs.

Party in Columbus

Mrs. Robert Fulkerson of this city, who has been visiting in Columbus was honored at a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Mark Bailey at her home in Columbus. Mrs. W. S. Rowe, Mrs. Maurice Rowe and daughter, Melinda from here were among

Mrs. Fulkerson, a bride of recent date was presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Her sister, Mrs. John McCall. also of Columbus, assisted in the entertaining.

Valentine Party

Saint Valentine appointments marked the dinner-bridge given Saturday evening by Miss Rose visited her sister, Mrs. P. M. social manner, after which the Marie Taylor at her country

The occasion honored Miss Helen Jo Glenn and Miss Sally

Bliss Howe of Cincinnati. The rounds of play were concluded when scores were tallied and trophies awarded Miss Jane Anders and Mrs. Harold Owens. The honoree's were presented

attractive gifts from the hostess. Mr. Ray Maynard, Washing-

ton C. H., has been the recent Miss Elizabeth Anne-Ross and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter made by the Greek philosopher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seilkop

visited during the past week with relatives in Cincinnati. S-Sgt. Wayne Fultz has returned to Camp Livingston, La. following a visit with Mrs. Fultz in Washington C. H and his mother, Mrs James Fultz in this

Earl Leach U. S. N. R., stationed at San Diego, Calif. is spending a week with local relatives. Mrs. Nelson Heaton was a visitor in Washington C. H. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dean Whited and daughter, Jadeanne, Columbus are visiting Mrs. Donald Priest and daughter, Christene Kay.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hull, Chillicothe spent Sunday with relatives

Adolphius Asher, CWD, U. S. Naval Air Force has been visiting here with his sister Mrs. Lucy

Sitterle. Mr. Asher was enroute to New York after 30 months' service in the South Pacific. He has served 27 years with the navy.

Mrs. Grace Fishback is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Blarger in Chicago, Ilinois. J. R. Trehearne. Miss Peggy Tulleys was the

Mrs. Robert Webber, Mt. Sterling has been the recent guest of her mother Mrs. Boyd Wilson.

Sgt. Robert Kisling has return-Sunday afternoon. ed to Camp Croyt, S. C. following a visit here with relatives. Miss Helen Louise Mossbarger,

Columbus passed the week end with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossbarger. Miss Mazie Priddy spent Friday

with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor had as their guests over the week end rife home Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Richard Weaver and children Joslyn and Dick, Circle-

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill visited Friday with relatives in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Charles Hire and children. Anne and Charles, Washington C. H. were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Hire.

Mrs. Arthur Murray is home from Yellow Springs where she Stewart. Dr. A. Lee Wilson, Chicago III.

has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. George Wilson. Mrs. Wayne Fultz returned Sun-

day to her home in Washington C. H., following a visit with Mrs. James Fultz. Mrs. Bess Cockerill, Columbus,

has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. James Sullivan.

The first certain reference to the burning of mineral coal was Theophratus, about 300 B. C.

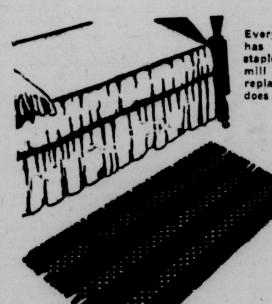
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Sedalia

Mrs. Richard Koerner, Mrs. dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. sard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peck and Mrs. Frank Baughn enter-daughter, Linda, were weekend tained the Sedalia Bridge Club, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egan at Columbus. Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn call- ning Mr. and Mrs. Peck attended ed on Dr. J. C. Kile who is a pathe Valentine Ball at the Deshlertient in Mt. Carmel Hospital Wallick Hotel and Sunday evening were guests at Shubart Al-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. ley, a play given at the St. Mary's Frances Smith, were Mr. and Academy.

Mrs. Albert Baker of Columbus Melvin Williams, who has been

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCor- a patient at Mt. Carmel for the mack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bogenrife meningitis, has improved and past few weeks suffering from and daughter, Ann, were Sunday has been taken to the home of his dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. El- brother, Luther Williams, at Londen Bogenrife. Mr. and Mrs. Er- don. Melvin expects to return to nest Roush called at the Bogen- his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue at Sedalia in the near Johnny Walker Rihl of Plain future. City, was the guest of his grand- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelso

mother, Mrs. Minnie Rihl, Wed- received word from the War Denesday evening. partment that their son, Pfc. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shurin mond Kelso, who was wounded nad as dinner guests, Sunday, in action on November 21 in

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, daugh- France, is making normal im- 'BLIZZARD PAY' IS OK'D ter, Beverly and Mrs. Minnie provement. Pfc. Kelso is in a hospital in England.

Mrs. Richard Koerner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ramel Eades and Mrs. Mae Armstrong and Robert Trehearne and son, Bob- family of London were Sunday daughter, Elma, were Sunday evbie, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gos- ening dinner guests of Mr. and approved "blizzard pay" for all

their Russian campaigns.

FOR NEW ENGLANDERS

Mrs. Kermit Knox at Jefferson- workers in the New England States who, because of last Friday's storm

were unable to get to work. A person can freeze to death The ruling also included workquicker in heavy wool clothing ers who reported for work but than in lighter, more porous were unable to perform any labor garb , the Germans learned in because of the closing down of stores and offices.



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yesterday that any talks were

heatedly, "neither Will Harridge

League) nor I have an appoint-

seeking appointments with any

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

H. Ortenzi of Baltimore, chair-

man of the Calcutta Army Box-

Mich., Pvt. Jimmy Rouse of Al-

Sacramento, Calif., and Pvt

for being the "most scientific"

the six nights of scrapping.

a college referee, but he declines

permit me to burn the candle at

Joe Binks, English track ex-

Sports Before Your Eyes

both ends.

ing Commission, took four indi-

heat and light plus the gymnasium

Is Cleared

ference record of six wins and

two losses and 10-4 against all

Akron will play three more con-

ference teams-Heidlberg, Woost-

er and Kent State-but of these

Kent State's .333 for three games

As usual, Akron's pacesetter was

Big Don Otten scored 27 points.

BY JAPS IN MANILA:

(Continued from Page One)

NBC Correspondent George

had been turned into a "giant

Ohio Wesleyan.

is the best percentage.

Players Selected For City-County Game

Ready for the Townsend Me- The combined reserve and varsity for adults and 35 cents for stu- Good Hope and Jack Mitchell, federal admission tax will be demorial game slated for Saturday quintets will meet the WHS re- dents, Brown said. at the high school gymnasium serve and varsity teams in two Varsity squad for the high Simmons for Jeffersonville. here the county high school All- games, Stephen C. Brown, high schools will be Don Byrd, Dean Reserve teams are Eddie Thomp- itself are being donated by WHS. Star Varsity and Reserve squads school principal, said.

The teams are made up of 7:30 P. M. and the varsity at 8:30 Bower and Irvin Oyer for Madi- Hugh Vincent and John Miller for Saturday night. three boys from each of the four P. M., it was announced. Admis- son Mills; Marlyn Anderson, Rus- Madison Mills; John Moon, Don- Referees Robert Terhune, Robcounty high schools for each team sions, including tax, are 48 cents sell Cardiff and Charles Dawes for ald Ward and Gene White for ert Rogers and Robert Creamer

Junior Satterfield and Marvin ducted from the gate receipts. All

Byrd and Robert Morris for Bloom- son. Roger Rapp and Roy Hagler Drawings for the county basket-The reserve game will begin at ingburg; Fred Schwaigert, Clyde fo Bloomingburg; Willard Jones, ball tourney also are to be made Good Hope and Merrill Evans, also are donating their sevices for Raymond Hayes and Marvin Rush the game. Baseball Rumors Denied for Jeffersonville.
Coaches of the

Coaches of the county high Coaches of the county high Last Hurdle ingburg, Paul Strevey of Madison one, until we know what happens ing pattern, including clubs be- Mills, Kenneth Craig of Good NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(P)- to the pending man-power legisla- ing booked for the usual three in- Hope and Edgar Post of Jeffersonville-will pit the combined Frick, named with Harridge to Frick insisted the rumored pro- strength of their teams with the By Zippers would waste little time in hurry- represent the major leagues in posal of a regrouping of the two regular varsity and reserves turn-

planned with War Mobilization major league schedules are in the recent conversation with Col. J. towards building a memorial to unbeaten Ohio Conference bas-Director James F. Byrnes or other hands of the printers with only Monroe Johnson, director of the H. R. Townsend, who was com- ketball championship last Wedmissioner of Ohio high school ath- nesday night by defeating Baldletics, to be erected at Wilming- win-Wallace, 69 to 56. ton College. Townsend died last spring while en route to Wilming- against league competition and ton for commencement exercises, their 17th in 18 games. Baldwin-

No other expenses other than the Wallace took the floor with a con-**GREMLINS** LENGTHEN

API LEAD

First place Gremlins widened points, to boost his season total to their bowling battles on the Main its 20th game in 21 starts, a 67

full with the Aeronauts in a match tied up at 31-all with but five tition and consistent bowling in front by six points on baskets should racing be resumed. Mill- The Flying Fortresses were er- by Stein, Champion and Clark. ratic, but turned in a couple of The Bobcats then got a bucket, coming landing of American Salable cattle 6,000; total 6,000; forces on the China coast." A half good games before they went into but Clark counted again for Dena slump that let the Bombers win ison. Denison's Culp was high the last game although it was their scorer with 15 points. most feeble effort. The Helicopters took the first 21 in the first two periods, to lead

and last games of the nip and tuck Bowling Green in its win over match with the Gliders. The Owls had the only team

able to make a clean sweep. They MURDER ORGY STARTED took the measure of the P-38s in all three games without being seriously threatened.

2 3 148 101 3 87 79 275 17 85 346 87 362 80 36 Flying Fortress Sub Totals 578 635 432 1645 and killed if they fled the flames. Blind) 95 85 109 90 90 90 90 111 107 95 100 158 106 101 140 106 ard Gross, official of a Medina 289 der.' Yoho (Blind) Sub Totals 497 580 502 1579 Medina Stables, Inc., filed in near Medina are members of the firm, which plans to pur-at the Medina County Fair

| Baughn (Blind) | 101 | 101 | 303 | Purcell | 107 | 105 | 124 | 336 | Robinson | 87 | 74 | 90 | 251 | Underwood | 91 | 135 | 164 | 390 | Coffman | 137 | 127 | 106 | 370 | Sub Totals | 523 | 542 | 585 | 1650 | Handlean | 87 | 87 | 87 | 261 |

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107 328 death with Samurai swords."

134 336
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104 319 body of a woman with a child at Kutkai. Sub Total513 588 524 1625 backyard, they found the bodies Borton 80 83 104 267 Man and Woman hauling a white Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—AP—Grains were weak from the start in futures markets today and at times wheat was off as much as a cent and rye was down sharply.

Buying interest lagged and there was grain for sale on all the minor upturns. Some of the liquidation was prompted by easiness of outside markets.

by easiness of outside markets.

Wheat showed little rallying power after the early break but some purchases were made against sales of

Moderate Commission House buy-ing of corn developed during the final hour and brokers with elevator connections were on the selling side, connections were on the selling side, hedging against country purchases. Cash handlers reported 125,000 bushels bought for deferred delivery, and shipping sales totalled 65,000 bushels. At the finish wheat was ½ to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.61%. Corn was off ½ to ½, May \$1.11%. Oats were down ¼ to 1. May 66%-bg. Rye was off ½ to ¾, May \$1.11%. By Parley was \$1.10% to \$1.10%.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—AP—
Wheat—May \$1.617a; July \$1.537a;
Sept. \$1.527a; Dec. \$1.53-\$1.537a;
Corn—May \$1.117a; July \$1.107a;
Sept. \$1.087a; Dec. \$1.057a;
Oats—May 667a-7a; July 617a-7a;
Sept. 587a; Dec. 577a;
Rye—May \$1.127a-7a; July \$1.097a-7a;
Sept. \$1.067a; Dec. \$1.07.
Barley—May \$1.087a; July \$1.047a. The win was the Zippers tenth

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Fab. 15—AP—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.75% ceiling.
Corn No. 5 yellow \$1.00%-\$1.05%; sample grade yellow 81%-99.

Oats none.

Barley, nominal: malting \$1.15-\$1.39
15: feed 95-\$1.15.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothp \$6.00-\$6.25: red top \$15.00-\$16.00; red clover \$31.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alsike \$28.50. Forward Fritz Nagy who got 24

397. Baldwin-Wallace led at the body of a man whose head had been blown off. American soldiers in bloodstained uniforms, he reported, unload ambulance after ambulance at a civilian hospital.

Side by side with our American boys, Filipino doctors and bulls to \$10.30; vealers steady; few nurses are working 24 hours a Street alleys Wednesday night. to 53 victory over Ohio Wesleyan. day to salvage what the day to salvage what they can A Chinese government spokes-

A Chinese government spokesman said China would launch a
counter-offensive against the
Japanese "in conjunction with the coming landing of American ance complete. million Chinese will be drafted for this purpose to augment armies being trained under moderly active; fed helfers however American supervision. American supervision.

Similarly, Yanks on Bataan are slowly encircling that rugged battleground. Tank-led infantrymen of the 11th Corps moved down steers \$15.50 down; meager supply strocker on all three counts: They violated steers \$16.50 best yearlings \$16.55; top the law of war by secretly landthe east coast to Abucay, eastern heifer

Y JAPS IN MANILA; anchor of MacArthur's first defense line on Bataan in 1942, enclosing the upper third of the peninsula.

The U. S. 20th Air Force announced B-29s bombed industrial tower; holding uniformly good and towers on the peninsula on the peninsula.

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The U. S. 20th Air Force announced B-29s bombed industrial tower; holding uniformly good and the peninsula of the peninsula. targets on Honshu, main island of and choice yearling ewes to killers Japan, today in their fourth mass with practically full pelts firm at raid within six days. Tokyo said He said some civilians had been the target was Nagoya, Japan's bayoneted or hacked to death with sixth largest city and an aircraft sabers in "this wanton mass murcenter. Some damage admittedly (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45%c: was caused by waves of Marianas-based Superforts striking in board daylight.

The U. S. Navy announced sub-Folster said in a radio broadcast based Superforts striking in board

from Manila today that the city daylight. 55 85 85 255 had been turned into a "giant funeral pyre," and that "every day new evidence of Japanese inday new evidence of the latter inday new evidence of the latter inday new evidence inday new evidence inday new evidence inday new evidence of the latter inday new evidence inday new evidence inday new evi

Folster declared that for the past eleven day the Japanese have been killing countless men, women and children. "They have shot them down."

To 1,020.

A Chinese communique announced recapture of Pingshek, have been killing countless men, ing the invaders' hold on the Canton, breaking the canton the Canton, breaking the canton the Canton, breaking the canton the Canton the Canton, breaking the canton the Sub Totals 572 510 560 1642 women and children. "They have ing the invaders' hold on the Can-landicap 134 134 402 women and children. "They have ton-Hankow Railway Chung-

shot them down in the streets as they fled before the flames," he reported. "They have speared, bayoneted and hacked them to death with Samurai swords."

He asserted the Japanese have herded Filipinos into wooden buildings and burned them. He added:

"American G.I.'s are seeing horrors they didn't think a human"

shot them down in the streets as ton-Hankow Railway. Chung-libs. Rocks 29c; Leghorns and other breeds 29c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ lbs. Rocks 29c; Leghorns and other breeds 29c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ lbs. 29c, 5½ lbs. and over 29c. Ducks, young under 4 lbs. 26c, 4 lbs and over 26c; old 18c.

Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China.

American end Chinese armored forces in north Burma pushed to within 32 miles of Lashio, rail and over 33.9c.

within 32 miles of Lashio, rail and being could commit—like the highway junction, after occupying \$3.85.

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Totals 631 706 642 1979

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man and woman hauling a white

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Estate of William B. Allen. deceased. Notice is hereby given that |
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Fayette County

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

160-400 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 120-140 lbs. \$13.60 Sows—\$13.75 down.

(Union Stock Yards Sale. Wednesday)
WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 15—
Cattle Receipts, 286 head. Active
market with large attendance of buyers. Nothing strictly choice here, top
\$16,30, good grades sold largely from
\$14,00 to \$15,73, common and medium
grades, \$11 00 to \$13.75, cuttery kind
lower. Top cows \$15.70, bulk fat
cows \$10,00 to \$14.50, canners and cutters \$6.50 to \$8.75, top bulls \$13.70, bulk
\$11,00 to \$12.25.

ters \$6.50 to \$9.75, top bulls \$13.70, bulk \$11.00 to \$13.25.

Caif receipts, 66 head. Evera selects \$18.30, ceiling price. Top calves at \$17.25, mediums \$15.60, thin and common. \$14.00 down.

Hog receipts, 713 head. A very active hog market, with top shoats selling for \$16.50 per CWT. Several lots of shoats sold from \$14.75 to \$15.60; 140-450 lbs. at \$14.75, ceiling price; 120-140 lbs. at \$14.40; under 120 lbs. at \$14.75 down; sows \$14.00, ceiling price; stags \$12.40 down; boars \$9.40 down.

Lamb receipts 212 head. Top lambs at \$15.85, mediums \$14.75 to \$15.75. thin and common \$10.00 down.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15-AP-(WFA)

Hogs 1200, offering measer, demand broad, active, steady; bulk good and choice 140 lb. up \$14.90 celling; medium and good 100-140 lb. \$10.50-\$12.00; sows \$14.00-\$14.15.

Cattle 400. calves 250: general trade on firm basis; demand dependable but without severe test due to

limited early arrivals; scattered lots medium and good steers and helfers \$13.75-\$14.75, common and medium \$11.00-\$13.50: good 950-975 lb. steer vearlings \$14.75, mixed 913 lb. year-lings \$14.50; individual helfers \$15.00,

odd good weighty cows \$13.00; bulk common and medium \$9.00-\$11.50; good

Sheep 100, scarce, nominally steady

steers and yearlings steady wednesday's decline, mostly 15 to

heifers \$16.25; bulk fed steers \$14.00-

\$14.25; aged ewes very scarce.

1-Taps

5-Droops

10-Mature

9-Military

lightly

student

person

(Eccl.)

fails to win

material

-Beverage

(abbr.)

17-Railroad

18-Grublike

21-An age

24—Pastry dessert

25-Shilling

28-Herd of whales

30-Gulf

34-Grate 37-Discloses 40-Tantalum

41-Anger

42—Crush

(abbr.) 26-Distant

(Siberia) 32-Contend for

(sym.)

45-Gir.'s name

49-Slender

51-Claw

50-Attempts

52—Observes DOWN

ornaments

1-Set of

larvae

12-Silk scarf

13-One who

14-Sack

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-AP-(WFA)-

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 15-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-AP-Financlai markets generally ran out of rising stream today as profits were cashed on the recent upswing.

Stocks turned hesitant after as active opening and, with dealings tap ering appreciably, prices were irreg-ular near the fourth hour.

ARMY OFFICER KILLS BRIDE AND BURIES BODY IN CAMP FOXHOLE

(Continued from Page One)

Company of Richmond, Va., disclaimed any knowledge of how his wife was killed.

Epes himself led officers to the grave, one of about 40 armyfashioned foxholes, recently dug by troops on maneuver, about 12 miles from here.

Epes was quoted by the sheriff as saying that after burying his wife he returned to the grave and placed a Ft. Jackson sign over it. The sign, reading "Latrine Closed," was still in place when

officers arrived, Heise said. The sheriff said that later Epes attributed his wife's death to an overdose of sedatives.

Heise said Epes had given him a signed statement, which said:

"Mary Lee was ill and upset. She had in her possession sodium seconal that had been given her for relief purposes by an Army

medical officer. "We came home Saturday night (January 27) at 10:30. We had a couple of drinks, but were not intoxicated Mary Lee took a couple of capsules and later in the evening she took about 10 more.

"When I found her, her pulse was stopped I was panic "I took my wife's body about a

mile beyond the fort and buried

TWO SUB-LANDED SPIES FOUND GUILTY AND ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

ing behind our defense lines from a submarine; they acted as spies and they conspired to commit espionage and sabotage.

Taciturn, German-born Gimpel, 35, heard the verdict without any outward emotion and later told the commission through his counsel he thought he had received "a most fair and impartial trial."

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9-Snake 11-Rubbish strips 15-Soft food 19-Carriage

22-From 23-Part of a church tions

-Goddess of the hearth (Rom.) 39-Denomina.

Vesterday's Answer 43-Price of 44-American Indian 46-Stitchbird 47-Lamprey

48-Cut. as a fowl

2-Jewish

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

AG KNA VSGLBH VG NEM NV MG KNRD N XNFA GLM GT NAGMSDJ KNA'V FXAGJNAED-EFEDJG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE—ANGELO.

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Irritated by reports that baseball tion.

minor changes from the 1944 play- transportation bureau.

tersectional trips.

Washington, said he would go to leagues on an East-West basis was the capital city only if there was never discussed and there was no indication the ODT would make reason for doing so.

Frick also revealed that the any such request according to his control of the control of t ing to Washington to clarify its Washington, said he would go to leagues on an East-West basis was ed out by J. R. Brammer and J. W. war status, Ford Frick, president the capital city only if there was never discussed and there was no Kyler at Washington C. H. High

brook also has nominated Bal-

wyn, recently purchased for \$10,-

000, for the Kentucky classic.

Harness Racing

Gets Backing of

Medina Sportsmen

MEDINA, Feb. 15—(A)—

Twenty Medina County busi-

ness men and farmers plan to

assure harness racing on north-

ern Ohio tracks when county

W. W. Vandeveer, Cleveland

oil firm executive who has a

200 acre farm near here, How-

oil company, and T. F. Lutz.

also of Medina, were listed as

incorporators on papers for

Seventeen others living in or

chase trotters and pacers. The

horses probably will be stabled

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (A)-Er-

rol Flynn of movie fame and considered one of Hollywood's leading

tennis players, will be paired with

Richards and John Nogrady at the

17th Regiment Armory Saturday

The program is for the benefit

of the Grossinger Canteen-by-

mail, a project which sends pack-

SET WHOLESALE, RETAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(A)-

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es-regular and baby-will cost

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With Big Bill Tilden

fair days arrive.

in the stories," declared Frick DERBY NOMINATION DEADLINE FINDS HOPEFULS WORKING OUT ment with Mr. Byrnes or any one JUST IN CASE CLASSIC IS HELD

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15-(AP)- Don, an early summer sensation With midnight tonight (Thurs- among last year's juveniles, "has day) the usual deadline for Ken- done everything asked-and "hopefuls" whose names are in breezed twice and once worked Blen Pal and Bullium are dothrough their paces at Hialeah race course today, unaware of ing "okay," says trainer R. E. Mr. Byrnes' edict. (Red) wingfield of the Circle

The Calumet Farms' Pot O' M barn. Luck, Good Blood and Hail Vic- Lt. Comdr. tory head the list of three-year- Sailor, who has seven firsts and out of three from the Aeronauts olds at Hialeah who are getting three seconds to show for 11 removed in time for the big race. day and deserves a Derby against the Flying Fortresses in 39 to 36, and Bowling Green won might be considered by Eddie Ben Jones thinks most highly of Lex Willson. It's pretty obvious that trainer chance," in the words of trainer the chances of Pot O' Luck, win- Jim Hastie, New York. . . The ner of the Champagne Stakes and brook Farm, believes Hal, who

Yanks, led by Major Anthony Pimlico Futurity last year. Gertrude Donovan's Fighting season, is in for his "best year"

Jesse Dean of Grand Rapids, Two Games titles-winners were Pvt. Coming Up bany, N. Y., Pvt. Joe Frischerz of Johnny Miller of Stockton, Calif. runners-up and the team For Rockets Miller also got a prize

boxer. . . The highspot was that the tourney was fought under home-game schedule was cancell-British rules: the referee re- ed about three weeks ago in comoutside the ring, fans pliance with fuel-saving measures weren't allowed to make noise to curtail night sports, the Blue except between rounds and tea Rockets, who romped rough shod was served to ringsiders each of over all their opposition until they changed their name from the API Blues to the Rockets, are going right ahead with the games they Tony Balash, former national had booked to be played out of

collegiate 165-pound boxing town. champion from Syracuse, N. Y., is on the road selling church can- Tool Co. cagers in Springfield is dles in Pennsylvania, New York coming up for Friday night and and New England. . . Tony, who the following night they are to pinch-hit as Syracuse coach for go to Columbus in quest of retwo years after Roy Simmons venge in a game with the Sully

joined the navy, is in demand as Loan boys. all offers because his work "won't are to play the feature game on a The Rockets and Tool workers program of basketball entertainment arranged for the Springfield

The Rockets handed the Springpert, claims Jack Donaldson of fielders a 41-20 beating when they Australia should be the world met on the high school floor here

100-yard record holder instead of earlier in the season. The Washington C. H. boys also Jesse Owens. In a race at Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1910 are to be the feature attraction Donaldson was timed in 9 3-8 of a Saturday night cage carnival seconds over a heavy track. That on the Godman Guild floor in Co-Big Bill Tilden in a doubles exfigures out to 9.375 as compared lumbus when they tangle for the hibition match against Vincent to Owens' 9,400. . . Indiana's Hank third time this season with the Johnston, vice president for Sully Loaners at 8:30 P. M. In Athletics of the American Col- the first game the Rockets were lege Publicity Association, blasts nosed out, 38-35 in an overtime night. football and publicitors for fake period and in the second they were "bear stories" in the current handed a 38-34 beating in slam-

issue of the ACPA magazine. . . bang battles. And Jeff Cravath, U.S.C., and The 740 AC team, which defeat-Fritz Crisler, Michigan, to the ed the Rockets in their last home list of grid coaches who have game, is to tangle with the Dick- BATTERY CEILING PRICES turned down big offers from one erson Shoe quintet in the prelim-

of the new pro leagues. linary.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

J. W. HEWITT—A large Sale of Registered Cattle and Hogs at Rose-moore Farms, 4 miles east of James-town on State Route No. 35, 10:30 A.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

CAPT. WELLS M. WILSON—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, on Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School, 2 miles east of Hopetown, 5 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 11 o'colck.

HARRY RECTOR—Administrator's Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Scholdinger Farm at the north edge of Williamsport, ½ mile north of U. S. 22, 10 o'clock.

Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
RALPH THEOBALD and WALTER
MARINE—Closing Out Sale of entire
dairy herd and some farm equipment,
miles southwest of Washington C.
H. 6 miles north of Leesburg on

Route 62, near Theobald Store, 12 P.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
MINNIE BRANDENBURG—Household Goods including several antiques
at the Frank Brandenburg Farm located 7 miles southwest of Wilmington
on State Route 750 near Villars Chapel,
12:30 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

CLYDE ACORD—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the late Jim Acord Farm, 5 miles west of Chillicothe on Route 50 at the junction of Routes 50 and 28, 10 A. M.

Donald B. Swepston, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
C. E. BROWN and SONS-Large
Sale of Ayrshire Dairy Cattle, Farm
Equipment, 12 miles northwest of
Chillicothe, 1 mile north of Frankfort, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., at the N. P. Wishart Farm
on the Frankfort and Clarksburg Pike,
10 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, Chester Alspach and Ralph Metzer, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ED BOWERS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the Quinn Farm, on the White Oak Road, 2½ miles from Madison Mills, 3 miles from Cook Station, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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tained over 8,000 kinds of dyes,

ANNUAL FINANCIAL

REPORT MADISON TOWNSHIP

MADISON TOWNSHIP
Fayette County, Ohio,
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1944
Population 980, 1944
Total Salaries and Wages
Paid During the Year 1944 ..\$2,271.46

Tax Valuation\$6,779,128.00

February 7, 1945

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax\$ 1,750.12

Total Receipts \$.5,836.61

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees . \$ 910.00
Compensation of Clerk . . . 350.00

Maintenance and Repair ...\$ 12.25

Health—
Taxes withheld for District Board of Health ... \$ 163.50
Poor Relief—
Eyeman Trust Fund \$ 7.90

Labor and Materials \$ 2,163.19 Cemeteries—

Total Cemeteries\$ 248.89

Total Miscellaneous \$ 121,22 Total Payments \$.3,986.95

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Miscellaneous—
General Supplies
Taxes Withheld by County
Control of Election

Auditor, Cost of Election Deducted

Cost of Examination

Deducted Advertising Charge for Mailing Bank

Statements

Balance, January 1, 1944 ... \$
Receipts During Year
Total Receipts and Balance .
Payments During Year ...
Balance, December 31, 1944

to be correct.
H. B. LIGHTLE.

Beer and Liquor License Tax

Expenses of Trustees and Clerks

Highways-New Road Construction-

Mt. Sterling, Ohlo February 7, 1945

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3 OR 4 ROOM modern house or apart-ment. Write Box 60, care Record-

WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, castrating, Phone 26524 J. W. SMITH.

WANTED-Custom butchering J. SMITH, phone 26524.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth 4 door

Automobiles For Sale 10

sedan, way below ceiling price at \$850. See this after 5 P. M. or any time on Saturday at 703 Spring Street, Greenfield, Ohio.

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WANTED—Lady for general house-work, prefer one who can live in. Phone 23292. WANTED—Elderly woman to live with another elderly woman who has own comfortable home in town. Must be able to share grocery and other small expense. References required. Phone 7961.

WANTED-Reliable woman to wash and iron, Call 27641.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Call 21461 after 6:30 P. M.

WANTED-Lady to keep house and take care of one child. Phone \$201.

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WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar to employment. 24 Situations Wanted

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23

JACK MOSSBARGER Also Oliver sulky, horse of Mt. 1 29157. 13 way 277

FOR SALE-F-14 Farmall, on rubber. cultivator, breaking plow. Phone 2641, Bloomingburg. 11

av-Grain-Feed FOR SALE-Little Red Clover seed. Timothy seed. Phone 32903. 13

WANTED TO BUY-.22 calibre pistol FOR SALE-Baled straw, good and holster, must be in good shape.

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11 ARD SMITH, phone Bloomingburg. threshed straw, never wet. LEON-ARD SMITH, phone Bloomingburg.

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MISCELLANEOUS

rood Things To Eat

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE-2 electric brooder stoves

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HOWARD S. COFFEY—Personal property on my farm located 7 miles southwest of Greenfield. 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 5 miles east of Leesburg on the Bridges-Centerfield Road, 11 A. M.

Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 W. E. RANKIN-Real Estate and Garage Stock and Equipment in Milledgeville, Ohio, 11 A. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
CLARK TIMMONS—Closing Out
Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Yankeetown Pike. ½ mile west of Grange Hail, 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 11 miles north of New Hol-land, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
EARL HARPER and SON-Poland
China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P.
M., Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

C. L. REDKEY ESTATE and LEO MILLER—Dissolution, Sale of Hereford Cattle, and Hogs, 1½ mile north of Rainsboro on Route 70, at the C. L. Redkey Farm, 12:30 P. M.

Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer. FULL size Simmons coil springs and cover. Phone 2491 or 4171, New Holland.

H. W. CAMPBELL and JOHN PUF-FINBARGER—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Judas Road, 1 mile west of Jones

Mill, 3½ miles southwest of Williams-port, 3 miles north of Clarksburg, 11 o'clock. Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

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06-WLW, News WHKC, Paul Frank WKRC, News WHIO, Do You Know WBNS, News

WHIO. World Today
WBNS, World Today
6:00-WLW, Supper Club
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WHIO, Si Burick
WBNS, News 6:15-WLW, News Reporter WHKC, Sports, Sweeney WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports WHIO, Music That Satisfies WBNS, Music That Satisfies

6:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar WHKC, Dinner Music WKRC, Waitz Time WHIO, Mr. Keen WBNS, Mr. Keen 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp

7:00-WLW. Frank Morgan WHKC, Frank Singiser WKRC, Frank Singiser WKRC, Frank Singiser WBNS, Suspense WHIO. Suspense 7:15-WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp 8:55-WBNS, BEIL Henry
8:50-WLW, Bing Croaby
WHKC, Evening Moods
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHIO, Maj. Bowes Amaleur,
WBNS, Major Bowes

\$:15-WKRC, News
WHKC, Real Life Stories
\$:30-WLW, Village Store
WKRC, Treasure Hour of Song
WHIO, Corliss Archer WBNS, Corliss Archer

9:00-WLW. Gov. Dewey
WKRC, Henry Gladstone
WHIO, The First Line
WBNS, The First Line
9:15-WKRC, Washington Views
9:30-WLW, Rudy Vallee
WKRC, Symphonic Swing WKRC. Symphonic Swing WHIO, Here's to Romance

WBNS, Ray Block Band

9:45—WKRC, Olin W. Davis
10:00—WLW, News, Arthur Reflly
WKRC, News
WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood Show 7:30—WLW, Dinah Shore
WKRC, Sammy Kay Orchestra
WHIO, Death Valley Days
WHKC, Tangee Varieties
WBNS, Death Valley Days 10:15-WLW, Perry Mason
WKRC Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHIO. Symphonette
WBNS, Edna Ward Organ

10:30-WLW, Music of the New World WKRC, Words and Music WBNS, Jim Verlan 10 45-WLW, Buccaneers WBNS, Rite Club WHIO, Wm. L. Sanders

WKRC, Train Time

WLW News, Robert Parker

WKRC, News

WKRC. News
WHIO, Morrey Brennan Orch.
WBNS News
11:05--WBNS. Music You Want
11:15--WHIO, OPA Forum
WBNS, Notes from Yvonne
WLW. Spotlight

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Thursday

WBNS, News

5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Superman
WHIO, Salon Music
WBNS, Smart Shop Center
WKRC, Jimmy Allen

5:36-WLW, Lum and Abner
WHKC, News and Fashion
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHIO, News
WBNS, Ray Roese Sings

5:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHKC Tom Mix
WKRC, Tom Mix

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney



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THANKS, MRS. MARTIN.

YOU'RE SWELL TO GIVE



PAY FOR THE FLOWER ?- LANDS NOW WE'RE

BUT WHEN A LITTLE SHOWCASE MAKES

FLOWERS-

NEW TRAVEL BAN IS NOT SLOWING PLANS FOR FAIR

Viewing Future Despite Wartime Restrictions

Fair Board today were wonder- Auditor Acton if found necessary Stambaugh has not yet coming just how much new restric- to help assist tax listers. tion imposed on transportation the annual agricultural expoby the government would affect sition here next July, but they gave no intimation that they had any intention of abandoning their plans which already are far in advance.

Of immediate concern to the board was the spreading of the government's convention ban to cover livestock shows, including everything from dogs to cattle. Word reaching here from the nation's capital was to the effect that the Office of Defense Transportation had made the decision only recently and that a few big events, such as the Westminster Dog Show, could not be covered

housing accommodations.

that the new restrictions would plant here. And she has visited not interfere to any great extent relatives in Milledgeville. with the Fair here. He did eviover its possible effect on the livestock exhibits, but showed out that while the livestock exhibits here are unusually large, most of the entries since the war started have come from farmers in this immediate community.

The only serious threat seen in the expansion of the ban is in connection with the sheep show. Plans had been made for one of the biggest in the Fair's history. of the Dorset Sheep Breeders Association and a possibility for a return of the State Show of the Shropshire Breeders' Association. Dorset show, because many en- Times. tries were expected from a conplain, however, that even if it Soul.

feel it should let up on its ef- The Bible."

Ellis emphasized that the board was not "bucking" the govern- FLUORESCENT LIGHTS ment in its actions and declared unqualifiedly that "we want to cooperate in every way with the Workmen at the present time L'Enfant, an accomplished fantry in Belgium. country's war effort" but, he are equipping the office of Coun- Frenchman and friend of Gen. added, that since it takes so ty Recorder Frank E. Whiteside, Washington, long to put a Fair together the with fluorescent lights, taking the board could not wait until some place of the lights with large of the unanswered questions are globes similar to those in other

tary took an optimistic view of the fluorescent lights were first the confused situation that now installed. those on horse racing which may or may not affect harness racing

the first to file his personal prop-County Auditor, Thursday, first

Members of the Fayette County b; added to the office staff by

HAS WCH INTEREST

That's Right, It is a Heart Interest

Number one interest is Phylis' romance. She declined to say when the Union Township Trusapply if the events are purely just who it would be but adlocal events and do not involve Washington C. H. boy next suminter-city transportation or mer. Then, too, the four foot, nine and a half inch tall girl worked for a time at the API

Twenty years old now, Phyllis' pretty face and soft brown hair that truly is a crowning glory were an asset to the act. Rose said she stepped onto the any curtailment in this depart- stage in her first show after ment was a certainty. He pointed only a little more than three Springfield now. She used to live in Peebles.

TO BEGIN LENTEN **SERIES ON SUNDAY**

They included the National Show Rev. George B. Parkin Has court during January. **Announced Sermons**

There was a chance, it was start a series of Lenten sermons Clinton and Leesburg Avenues. feared, that the new restrictions Sunday, on the general theme of eliminated, and at the next and Mrs. Robert Hayes of the leaders in the Red Cross War Fund might put a serious crimp in the "How to Live Our Best in These meeting such an ordinance is to Mathews Road has returned to Drive.

siderable distance. It was made A. M. on "How God Restores the County Dog Warden Otis Bone- having spent a 21 day furlough mings, Green, are the leaders and orphans, whether or not

becomes necessary to cut down Sunday morning, February 25, with council ways for handling has been in service 3 years. one or both of these, a good sheep his subject will be "Ten Ways to the dog situation in the city to His wife resides in Dayton show still could be reasonably Say Your Prayers," and on the protect Victory gardens and elim- where she is employed by Western which will be assigned to them. charge, Leo Cox, the post chap-We are going right ahead with topic will be "Is Suffering The generally. Definite action will be Frank E. Ellis. Will of God." Sunday the evening taken later. secretary of the board said and service will be resumed. The sub- It was indicated by Stambaugh this city, now residing at 1407 Chairman said. Montgomery said Memorial Hall daily from 9 A.M. explained that the board did not ject will be "The Great Events in that definite steps will be taken Beacon Street, Springfield, has Perry, Concord and Green town- until 4 P.M.

offices with exception of the Both the president and secre- County Auditor's office, where

GIVE 3,528 PINTS

Will E. Craig, this city, was

day for filing such returns. Personal property listers have until March 30 to file their returns, and additional clerks will

Petite. pretty Phyllis Thompson, whom you saw assisting Bert Rose with his canine stars of dles, shows at the Fayette Thea- arrangement seems possible. ter Wednesday night, had more than a passing connection with Washington C. H.

IN RECORDER'S OFFICE

confronts the board, and ex- The new lights have been pressed the belief and hope that placed in the rear room of the conditions would justify easing or Recorder's office, and are now lifting the restrictions, including being installed in the main room.

HILLSBORO - So far residents of this community have donated

County Courts

Wray Bevans, 37, 'attorney, Waverly and Mary Mavis Cole, 25, teacher, city.

FIRST TO FILE

Board Officers Optimistic in erty returns at the office of Hog Raisers and Garbage Dumpers in City To Be Prosecuted

> While City Manager Walter L pleted his investigation with a view to working out some method for furnishing fire protection for Union Township, from the fire department in this city, present indications are that the proposal

may fall through.

UNION TOWNSHIP

Stambaugh reported to City Council, Wednesday night, that he had visited Columbus and Circleville and made inquiry as to the methods of furnishing township fire protection in use in those cities, and had made investigations in other ways, with the result that so far no proper Stambaugh said that he would continue his investigation and

meeting of council. His investigation was made tees several weeks ago asked for some arrangement whereby fire protection could be furnished in Union Township.

Stambaugh also stated that the country truck upon which a large lan, Ala. tank had been mounted as an auxiliary piece of equipment,

may be turned back to the coun- area. ty and another truck obtained by the city to be used as a mount for the equipment.

Judge R. H. Sites reported a total collection of \$825.48 in fines, fees and forfeitures during the month of January, and of this amount all but \$10 was turned into the County Treasury, the remainder going into the State

Request was made by Carroll formed. Halliday to have certain alley- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. George B. Parkin will mer Daugherty property and at be presented so the tract of land Fort Ladd, Alaska, where he is

following Sunday morning his inate much of the dog nuisance Union.

forts until and unless there is a Beginning next Wednesday eve- within the city limits, as an or- Department telling her her son, definite ban on Fairs. He ex- ning at 7:30, the pastor will start dinance prohibits keeping hogs. Pfc. Eugene Sibole, was "slightly pressed a firm conviction that a series of adresses on; "The Life Stambaugh also stated that wounded in action on January 11 there would be a Fair here "even of Christ." The Mizpah class will plans are being made to stop on Luzon Island in the Philipif it can't be any bigger than a have charge of the opening serv- push cart owners from dumping pines." He entered service Depumpkin show" so long as it does ice, and be responsible for the atnot violate any specific wartime tendance. All are welcome to these places in the city, and that furlough in December, 1943 and prosecutions will be made if the following May went overseas. necessary to halt it.

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Recently we paid \$2000 to an Ohio lady for an accumulation of old pamphlets, and files of early Ohio newspapers; which

WRITE . . . OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

which was printed in Chillicothe, in 1829, by R. Kercheval.

Published in Chillicothe in 1852, relating his experiences in a

for a copy of a little book entitled



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

endeavor to report at the next ceived word their son, Pvt. Joseph Allen, and husband of Mrs. Ann Eastside School at 2:30 P.M. E. (Tex) Eyre, is now stationed at K. Allen, of 902 East Temple Camp Hood, Texas.

> Pvt. George LeBeau, Jr., son of Fort Thomas, Ky. ing entered the army January 29,

supplied by the government, was naughey of the Robinson Road Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. derway for the May Poppy Day inadequate and a larger truck have received word their son, T-5 In all probability the truck rived safely in the South Pacific aircraft engine inspector at the was requested that orders be

> Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Downs 1943. arrived Wednesday from the Waycross Army Air Field, Georgia, to and Mrs. Roy Downs and other relatives and friends.

Charles Bowers, petty officer Treasury in state cases. Forty- third class, U. S. Navy, has been Chairman Named for Three two cases were disposed of in his promoted to petty officer second class, his wife here has been in-

ways, part of a plat of the for- Ray Bowers, 224 Draper Street.

Cpl. Glenn Hayes, son of Mr.

His younger brother, Pfc. Her- space, the Army is using inbert Sibole, was reported wound- creasing numbers of square Washington, D. C., was first ed in the forearm January 4 telephone poles in the field. laid out from the plans of Maj. while serving with the glider in-

T-Sgt. Harold O. Allen, 34, the

at Fort Thomas, was a patient in the school in a group. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCon- the Newton D. Baker General Preparations already are un-

Wayne W. McConnaughey has ar- High School, Sgt. Allen was an poppies. It was explained that it Fairfield Air Depot before he placed early this year. entered the Army on June 19,

cross Army Air Field, Georgia, to spend a 19 day furlough with Mr. RED CROSS MATERIAL woted. The cancelling of the March 3 mid-year conference was

Townships' Soliciting

Concord and Green Townships are announced today by W. W Montgomery, one of the four rural

He will speak Sunday at 10:30 may be unbroken by alleyways. a mechanic in a repair squadron, Harold Hise, Perry and Ray Cum- help war veterans, their widows cutter was present, and discussed with his parents and friends. He Montgomery named. In each they are members of any veterbe lined up to cover territory claims and filing them without

> Mrs. Dora Sibole, formerly of now, George Pensyl, campaign in the VFW headquarters in to eliminate the raising of hogs received a telegram from the War ships would receive their materials

KILLED IN CHINA XENIA - First Lt. David W. (Bud) Cherry, Jr.,, 27, was killed in action in China recently.

To save lumber and storage

248 Reservations Received by American Legion Auxiliary

the annual Farm Show Banquet Cox said.

out at the American Legion Aux-The last detail was mapped iliary meeting Wednesday night. ladies sandwiched their business meeting in between serving and washing the dishes for the Foremen's Club dinner.

which is to be served by the and plush. Auxiliary.

The meeting was not devoted entirely to planning for the Corn Show banquet, however. Friday afternoon also is to be busy for the Auxiliary because two flags Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eyre have re-|son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. are scheduled for presentation at

Mrs. Chester Clay's first grade Street, has arrived at the Army room and Miss Elizabeth Adams' Air Forces Convalescent Hospital, second and third grade room will receive the flags. While Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George LeBeau, hav- An airplane inspector with 21 Allen White will make the actual months service overseas he be- presentation, as many Auxiliary is now stationed at Fort McClel- came ill when serving in Europe members as possible are asked to with a unit of the Air Transport come to the Legion Hall between Command and before his arrival 2 and 2:30 P.M. Friday to go to

A graduate of Bloomingburg sale with the ordering of 5,000

A \$100 contribution to the Legion post to help pay for the new stove in the kitchen also was voted. The cancelling of the

VFW TO GIVE HELP IN FILING CLAIMS

Red Cross chairmen for Perry, Service Officer To Be on Duty At Headquarters

Arrangements have been made by the O. E. Hardway Post of Mrs. Jean Nisley, Concord; Mrs. the Veterans of Foreign Wars to township about 10 workers will ans' organization, in making out Material for the entire county lain said as he announced that a area is ready for distribution service officer would be on duty

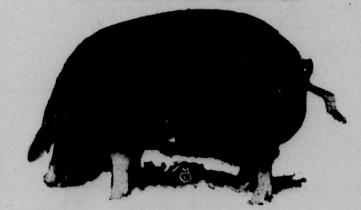
The VFW, he recalled, was founded as a benefit lodge in 1899 and pointed out that none



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PLANS ARE SET but veterans of overseas service or those who served in hostile or those who served in hostile waters are eligible to membership. He declared that all members and all posts have accepted the obligation of helping veterans and their families and added those who sacrificed for the freedom of our country." He explained that "we do not expect any renumeration as we feel these

ready.' Claims for hospitalization, domicilary care, pension, insur-

needy have sacrificed enough al-

Allen Sells is the post com- cated in Belgium. mander; Emmett Hayes, vice The telegram said that a lettant and Alton Smalley, quarter- tional information, and would master.

today are relics of a 19th cen- en to the hospital in Belgium Altogether, 248 reservations tury revival of Italian theatrical where he is receiving treatment. have been made for the banquet interiors overladen with gold

that "it is our desire to serve Was Recently Reported To Be Missing

Mrs. Ethel Smith, 1132 Gregg Street, is in receipt of a telegram from the War Department ance adjustment, loan service or announcing that her son, Pvt. "any other matter" will be made Marion E. Smith, paratrooper, Everything is ready down to out, notarized and filed with the who was recently reported misseach pickle and pat of butter for Veterans Administration Facility, ing in action in Belgium since January 7, was in a hospital lo-

> come direct from the hospital. It is supposed that Pvt. Smith Many of New York's theaters was wounded in action and tak-

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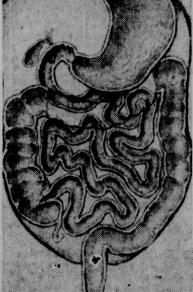
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